

## GREECE SENDS MORE TROOPS TO FRONT

CURTIS PAPER  
SUMMONED IN  
BLIMP PROBE

Saturday Evening Post Asked  
to Furnish Proof of Lands-  
downe Article

## COURT ENDS TESTIMONY

Report Two Paragraphs of  
Commander's Original Re-  
port Were Deleted

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The naval court of inquiry into the Shenandoah disaster Saturday asked the Saturday Evening Post whether its recent article on the Shenandoah appearing posthumously under the name of the late Zachary Lansdowne was authentic and complete as it came from his pen.

If these points are established, it is the plan of the court to incorporate the article in its record.

Great importance is attached to statements in the article as to the capabilities of the Shenandoah in all types of weather.

Some of the witnesses before the court, notably the widow of Commander Lansdowne, have given testimony indicating that the commander who perished with his ship, was reluctant to take the fatal western trip during which she was wrecked.

The inquiry concerning the completeness of the articles as published resulted, it was said at the navy department, from reports current in Washington that at least two paragraphs had been deleted from the original article and that they concerned the feasibility of undertaking Arctic exploration by dirigibles a project which it had been indicated the commander favored.

The court has concluded oral testimony. It will not reconvene for two or three weeks.

GREEN FAVORS CUTS  
IN INHERITANCE TAX

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Proposals for immediate reductions in the federal inheritance tax with repeal at the end of six years, were endorsed Saturday by Chairman Green of the house ways and means committee.

Such a scheme was presented to the committee by the national committee on inheritance taxation composed of tax experts from every section of the country. In endorsing the six year plan, Mr. Green said this time would give opportunity for states to enact uniform inheritance tax laws prior to withdrawal of the federal government.

Chairman Green, opposed immediate repeal, but suggested that full credit might be allowed in settlement of the federal taxes for amounts paid on state inheritance taxes. Secretary Mellon has proposed immediate repeal.

SCHNEIDER SEAPLANE  
RACES ARE POSTPONED

Bay Shore Park, Baltimore, Md.—(AP)—The international Schneider trophy seaplane race scheduled for Saturday afternoon was formally postponed at 10 o'clock Saturday, to be held Sunday, weather permitting. The Chesapeake was covered with white caps, and an increasingly strong easterly wind was blowing squalls of rain, when the contest committee decided to postpone the program. The postponement will give the British team another chance to attempt to qualify their reserve plane. Sunday morning to substitute for Capt. Henry C. Bards supermarine, Napier S-4, which was wrecked in a flyout Friday.

Rich  
Richard  
Says:

H A M E R your iron while it is hot. By watching the opportunities among the A-B-C Classified Ads, you'll often find you have "irons in the fire."

Read them today!

## WINS SUIT



Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse of Burlington, Vt., who was awarded \$150,000 in her suit against the parents of her husband, Charles D. Woodhouse. She charged that they alienated his affections and encouraged him in love affairs with other women.

RUSSIAN REDS  
WOULD CONVERT  
NEGRO IN U. S.

Green Warns Ethiopian Labor  
Congress Against Communist  
Propaganda

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Communist agitators are seeking to bring the American Negro into revolutionary fold. The American Negro Labor congress which will meet in Chicago Sunday is shown in the descriptive literature of which official note has been taken in Washington to have been organized chiefly by communists with backing from Russia, for the purpose of "awakening to revolutionary significance" the negroes of America.

The quotation was taken from a descriptive manifesto for the congress which has been circulated through communist organizations on both sides of the Atlantic by the press bureau of the Third International. It is out under the signature of Lovett Ford Whitman, who is identified as a negro delegate to the Third International.

Negro trades unionists whose participation in the congress has been solicited have been warned by the American Federation of Labor through its president, William Green, to refrain from any connection with it.

In a statement denouncing the whole purpose of the congress, Mr. Green declares "It will not be held to benefit the negro but to install into the lives of that race the most pernicious doctrine—race hatred."

With an eye even beyond the negro citizenry of America, the ambitious program, as set forth would have the congress also take the leadership in an attempt to "rally the negro races of the world for a struggle against world imperialism."

NEGRO MESSENGER OF  
STATE CAPITOL DEAD

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Sam Banks, negro messenger to Governors McGovern, Philipp and Blaine, died here Saturday. He was a familiar figure about the capitol and had a wide acquaintance among public men.

Super Ships And Destroyers  
Engage In Night Maneuvers

San Pedro, Calif.—(AP)—Night battle maneuvers, one of the most fascinating of fleet exercises culminating in a night engagement kept the 17,000 officers and men of the United States battle fleet on their troops up to dawn Saturday in the third and concluding phase of the first major maneuvers of the fleet of its 1925-26 programs. These maneuvers were staged off the coast of southern California.

The fleet was divided into two forces. On one side were destroyer squadrons, on the other were the mackinon of America's sea power, ten of the great dreadnaughts.

The dreadnaughts were unprotected by destroyer screen and in their mission to evade search, the officers and men were tried severely. Ships were darkened; lookouts were perched at all available stations; radio rooms were silent; but operators kept their

BUDGET CHIEF  
REGARDS NAVY,  
ARMY AS ONE

Prepares Expenditure Esti-  
mates on Basis of Con-  
solidated Departments

## BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, D. C.—It begins to look as if the budget for the next fiscal year required to run the United States government will be less than \$3,700,000,000.

Final figures will not be available till the latter part of November, when President Coolidge prepares his message to congress, but every day there are meetings now of various boards in every department and independent establishment of the government so that some approximate idea of what is forthcoming can be gained.

The budget bureau directed by General Lord is the scene of daily hearing unprecedented, of course, before the budget law was passed. Now instead of going before committees of congress with estimates transmitted by the secretary of the treasury on behalf of other departments and with no recommendations to increase or decrease, the various departments are asked to appear before the director of the budget and pare down their estimates.

Only 40 persons are on the staff of the budget bureau, and General Lord doesn't think the bureau need ever be increased, yet this staff not only supervises every estimate submitted to the president by bureaus in the executive branch of the government, including independent establishments, but special investigators are detailed to spend all their time in the latter bureaus actually examining books and watching the ways by which money is spent throughout the year. Some of the budget experts know as much about the fiscal affairs of the various bureaus of the government as do the chiefs and subordinate officials thereof.

Perhaps the most significant happening in connection with the present hearings is the renewed determination of President Coolidge, carried out by General Lord, to consider the national defense budget as a unit and not as a separate army and navy affair. Strictly speaking, the reform suggested in the proposed reorganization of government departments, whereby the war and navy departments were to be consolidated into a single department is actually being applied in approximating manner.

General Lord is authorized by the president to go over the army and navy estimates not with a view to paring down what the army needs or the navy might require, but simply on the basis of what sum the government can afford to spend in entirety for national defense.

Thus in one year it might be considered wiser to spend more money on ship construction and less on ammunition or personnel for the army, while in another case more money might be appropriated for military rather than naval aviation.

Incidentally in the matter of aviation a single sum—probably about \$10,000,000—will be suggested for the construction of new airplanes. Just how much of this sum shall go to the army and how much to the navy will be agreed upon in advance and will depend to some extent on experiments underway, or plans to be formulated.

MORE FUR WILL BE  
WORN BY MAN AND  
BEAST THIS WINTER

Rhineland, (AP)—Big George, a giant Chippew Indian on the Lac du Flambeau reservation, who in recent years has gained considerable prominence in this part of the state as a weather prophet, predicts a long winter with "cheap much snow and cold." George bases his prediction on the fact that the coats of fur bearing animals are exceedingly heavy, that the birds departed south earlier than usual, and on other conditions of nature.

4 MEN HOLD UP  
WAUKEGAN BANK,  
TAKE \$20,000

Herd Employees and Custom-  
ers into Back Room and  
Make President Open Safe

Waukegan, Ill.—(AP)—Four men robbed the West McHenry, Ill., State bank of \$20,000 in gold and paper money Saturday.

Three of the men entered the bank while the fourth waited outside in a black cadillac touring car. One of them carried a sawed off shotgun and the other two pistols.

The president and the bank employees were forced to raise their hands and face a wall while the robbers scooped up all the paper money in sight. Not satisfied they herded the bank employees and two customers who entered at that moment into a back room, while the bank president was forced to open the vault from which \$4,000 of the bank's gold reserve was taken.

EXTRA!!  
WORKMAN BURIED  
UNDER CRANE

Interlake Employees Trying  
Desperately to Save Man  
Under Wreckage

Henry Knaack, employed by the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. is buried under the wreckage of a pulpwood loading crane which tipped off a flat car into the pulpwood canal at the mill about 2 o'clock this afternoon. Workmen were trying desperately at 3 o'clock to rescue the man.

Peter Ambrosias, also employed on the crane, was thrown into the canal but was able to save himself. He was badly burned about the face. Knaack was unconscious while his fellow workmen were trying to extricate him. His hands were turning black and little hope was held that he would live.

The crane tipped over while it was lifting a load of pulpwood from a pile and dumping it into the canal. It is believed the crane was overloaded, causing it to topple over.

REVOKE LICENSES OF  
SHELL LAKE REALTORS

Shell Lake, Wis.—(AP)—The Wisconsin Real Estate Broker board has revoked the license of Appleby and Clanton, local real estate agents. The action was taken after a hearing held at the courthouse here upon complaints of a Mrs. Mainke, widow, who alleged that she had been defrauded in a land deal.

FIND IDENTITY OF ONE  
OF SUBMARINE VICTIMS

Newport, R. I.—(AP)—One of the two bodies taken from the engine room of the sunken navy submarine S-51 Friday was identified Saturday as that of James Dudley Hazelton, Jr., lieutenant, junior grade, of Dillon, S. C.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL  
TO BADGER YOUNG MAN

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—Edward Dahle, 38, Deerfield, died at a hospital here Friday night of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on the highway between Madison and Cambridge.

CAL PRAISES  
BOYS' WORK  
OF Y. M. C. A.

Coolidge Tells International  
Meeting Youth Needs More  
Parental Control

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The present day need of the American youth is "more home control through parental action," President Coolidge declared Saturday in addressing the forty-second International convention of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Coolidge praised the work of the associations as "an effort in that direction" at a time when "there are too many indications that the functions of parenthood are bearing down. Describing the home as the "cornerstone of the nation" the president declared that control of the nation's youth from this source is preferable "to attempt in some way" to constantly increase "the government's responsibility for the rearing of children."

"Too many people," he continued "are neglecting the real well being of their children, shifting the responsibility for their actions and turning over supervision of their discipline and conduct to juvenile courts."

"It is stated on high authority, that a very large proportion of the outcasts and criminals come from the ranks of those who lost the advantages of normal parental control in their youth. They are refugees, from broken homes who were denied the necessary benefits of parental love and direction."

Reviewing the founding and work of the Y. M. C. A., the president asserted it recognizes that "wherever there are young men, there is a field for its activities," adding that "probably no other lay force asserts so large an influence upon young people."

It is "increasingly true that the hope of the future lies in the youth of the present," he said, and, serving this truth the associations through "countless study circles and in open forums" prepare the youth both for personal betterment and a wiser discharge of public obligations.

"One of the chief characteristics of Christianity is that it is a militant and crusading faith," the president continued. "It is not enough that there should be action in the pulpits—there must be action in the pews. It will not be sufficient to have exalted preaching by the clergy unless there is exalted living by the laity. Your consultation association represent a practical effort to organize and augment in every field the lay forces and to translate the truths of religion into the life of the people."

## LAUDS MISSION WORK

The president praised the work of the missionary departments of the associations declaring their volunteers were volunteers who contribute a "most practical part" of the missionary effort in foreign fields.

"Perhaps one of the most significant results," he continued, "that is flowing from all these activities is the unifying influence which they are producing. When people of different countries are finding so much on which they can agree, it is more and more unlikely that their governments will disagree."

The president also valued the Y. M. C. A. as one of the "strongest bonds of common interest" between Canada and the United States.

"It is a great instrument for domestic improvement and international progress," he declared.

CHAIN LETTER SALES  
OUTLAWED BY EKERN

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—The sale of hosiery on a plan modeled on the old chain letter idea is a violation of the Wisconsin trading stamp law, Attorney General Ekern Saturday advised J. Q. Emery, state dairy and food commissioner.

Commissioner Emery submitted a specimen of a contract and coupon used by the Illinois company in the sale of hosiery in Wisconsin. The plan was outlined thus:

The proposed purchaser pays \$1. receiving a coupon, which is mailed to the company with \$3. In return the purchaser gets three coupons which are sold to three others, the purchaser retaining the \$3. The others are expected to repeat the process, and when \$3 has been received from each of the other three, the original purchaser is notified and becomes entitled to \$10 worth of hosiery.

In declaring the plan unlawful, J. F. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, stated that "by an appeal to cupidity it lures to improvidence."

STUDY WASTE  
OF FISH LIFE  
THRU SEWAGE

Wisconsin, Minnesota Conser-  
vationists Probe Mis-  
issippi Pollution

Madison, Wis.—(AP)—The method of investigating the pollution of the Mississippi river by sewage from Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the assembly of data, was discussed at Red Wing, Minn., Saturday by Wisconsin and Minnesota authorities. The form in which the material shall be presented to the legislatures of the two states also was scheduled for consideration.

Wisconsin officials who went to the conference of special legislative committees of the two states included Elmer S. Hall, conservative commissioner; Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer; C. M. Baker and L. F. Warrick, engineers of the state board of health; and Attorney General Heiman L. Ekern. The Wisconsin legislative committee is composed of Senator Walter H. Hunt, River Falls, Assemblyman B. Perry, Wausau, and Theodore Swanson, Ellsworth.

The Minnesota legislative committee consists of Senator James C. Carey, Plainview, Representative Otto W. Kolshorn, Red Wing, and J. H. Masek, St. Paul. Dr. A. J. Chesley, Minnesota state health officer, and J. P. Gould, conservation commissioner also attended the meeting.

Increasing sewage and industrial waste from the Twin Cities and the loss of lake water caused by swamping forests and lands of heavy snowfalls has caused a menace to health and fishing. Assemblyman Warrick reported to the Wisconsin legislature after a preliminary investigation early this year. The pollution was extended to Lake Pepin, it was reported, and has caused serious damage to the commercial fishing industry in that section.

Wisconsin is attempting to solve the sewage pollution problem, both adjoining and within its borders. The state railroad commission is considering information obtained at a hearing in Park Falls recently.

3 KILLED IN GOTHAM  
BOOTLEGGERS BATTLE

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—Three men were killed early Saturday in what police believe was a battle between 15 bootleggers in the basement of a rooming house.

Two men were found dead in the hall and the third died later in a hospital from a bullet in his brain. John Maglioritti, said to be part owner of the house, was arrested, charged with suspicion of homicide.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH  
CO. IN HUGE MERGER

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—Alliance of four of the leading phonograph companies of the world, representing a total capitalization of approximately \$18,000,000 and operating factories in 11 countries, was announced Saturday by the Columbia Phonograph company, one of the concerns involved in the transaction.

JURY ACQUITS BERLIN  
MAN OF WIFE MURDER

Oshkosh, Wis.—(AP)—The jury in the case of the state against Victor H. Baker, of Berlin, charged with the murder of his wife, who was shot in the head while camping with her husband near Fremont, June 27, came in Saturday morning shortly before 10 o'clock with a verdict of "not guilty."

Trip To Arctic As Safe As  
Crossing Main Street--Maybe

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A trip into the Arctic is as safe as walking the crowded streets of any metropolitan city, in the opinion of three Chicagoans who returned home Saturday with records marked "for honorable service" with the McMillan Arctic expedition.

"No kick and no thrill" remain for the intrepid explorers except those who will venture into the unexplored region northeast of Alaska and southward of Greenland, Lieutenant Commander E. F. McDonald, who was aboard the S. S. Peary, says.

His ideas are seconded by Kenneth Rawson, 17, and Harold Gray radio operator.

It remains for the helicopter or dirigible to make the successful exploration beyond Ellsmere Island, for the airplane will fall there due to

## NEW SENATOR



A new republican was added to the United States senate through the appointment of Arthur R. Robinson, above, Indianapolis lawyer, by Gov. Ed. Jackson to succeed the late Senator Samuel Ralston, Democrat.

BEAUTY PARLOR  
OWNER IS FOUND  
SLAIN NEAR DOG

Dead Body of Hunting Com-  
panion Is Discovered Few  
Miles from Scene

Edwards, Calif.—(AP)—The body of Miss Carmel Wagner, 18, Ferndale beauty parlor proprietor, for whose slaying a man was being sought until the body of the victim was found in a wooded section, 75 miles east of here.

The young woman had been shot to death. Her dog "Tronto" shot through the head was found buried a few feet from the spot where his mistress lay. Henry Sweet, the companion of Miss Wagner on a hunting trip was found murdered beside his parked automobile several miles from the point where Miss Wagner and her dog were found.

The finding of Sweet's body, several days ago, led to the search for Miss Wagner which ended Friday. The body of Miss Wagner was to be returned to Eureka Saturday.

Soon after the discovery was made, the posses arrested Walter David, 23-year-old half-breed Indian. Unexplained scratches on his face, declared to resemble fingernail marks, were the direct cause of his arrest.

Whether or not the arrest of David furnished a key to the mystery was not clear Saturday.

KIDNAP 55 CHINESE IN  
CANTON STRIKE FEUD

Hongkong, (AP)—Bandits kidnaped 51 Chinese students and four Chinese teachers when they invaded the Canton Pui Ching academy of the American Presbyterian mission Oct. 21. Strong measures are being taken for the recovery.

Hongkong to Canton steamers are stopped and searched on every trip to Whampoa. There is no sign of abatement of the strike by Chinese as a protest against foreign activity.

FRESH SIEGE  
FOLLOWS NOTE  
FROM LEAGUE

Athens Believes Bombardment  
Was Started Before Gen-  
eral Got Orders

## WOMEN, CHILDREN KILLED

Terror Stricken Bulgarians  
Flee Towns Shelled by  
Greek Invaders

## BULLETIN

Sofia, Bulgaria.—(AP)—Bulgaria is sending troops into the "war area", and has decided to make a stand as far as her limited military strength permits. In case the Greeks continue to invade the territory granted her under the treaty of Neuilly. This is stated in authoritative quarters here.

The artillery sent to the affected district is limited to two field guns, but it is asserted that, if brought into action, they will fire upon the invaders until silenced by their superior long range guns.

Sofia.—(AP)—Large contingents of Greek troops continue to be sent toward the Bulgarian border, the Bulgarian telegraph announced. It considers this an indication that the Greeks intend to enlarge the scope of their present offensive.

The government says that Greeks have pierced Bulgarian territory to a depth of more than 10 miles on a 20-mile front.

Bombardment and invasion of Bulgarian territory by the Greeks has continued notwithstanding steps taken by the League of Nations toward peace.

Just as the world had begun to believe that hostilities along the Macedonian border had ceased and that the war would remain quiescent until the council of the league settled the controversy, the Greek artillery late Friday afternoon loosed a rain of shells against the already sorely stricken town of Petrich and Greek troops advanced further into Macedonia.

The Athens government is of the opinion that the fresh maneuvers were made before the Greek commander received the orders to cease hostilities. Just how far the Greeks have invaded Bulgarian territory has not been definitely established, but Bulgarian advisers assert that they have occupied 240 square miles of territory and that in addition they are resorting to veritable pillage, requisitioning wheat and foodstuffs of all kinds from the panic stricken inhabitants.

## MUCH SUFFERING

From Sofia comes a tale of terror and suffering in the war ridden territory. About 15,000 persons are homeless and other thousands, men, women and children, suffering from cold and hunger, are choking the roads in hasty flight to get out of the danger zone. A majority of the fleeing refugees are without food and without hope of securing any and four is expressed that disaster shortly will manifest itself among them.

In the shelling of Petrich the Greeks are declared to have used long range guns. Three children and four women are said to have been killed by a shell which exploded at the railway station. The town is a mass of ruins. Frequently during the bombardment terror stricken peasants along the roadways were heard to ask, "Has it come again, the war?"

The council of the League of Nations has taken a hand in the affair. It has been summoned to meet next Monday in Paris to endeavor to settle the strife.

Watch For  
Post-Crescent  
Pink Sport Extra!

The Post-Crescent's Saturday evening sports extra containing the scores of the principal football games in the United States this afternoon will be on the street at 6 o'clock. The extra will contain a play by play reports of the Wisconsin-Purdue game at Madison and the Lawrence-Ripon game at Whiting field. Running stories of most of the other big games in the country also will be printed in the Pink Sheet.

This extra will be on the streets in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna shortly after 6 o'clock. Watch for it!



## CLOSE SCHOOL SO TEACHERS CAN ATTEND MEETING

Appleton Mentors Will Attend  
State School Conference in  
Milwaukee in November

Students of Appleton high school will enjoy two days of freedom on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5 and 6 when the building will be closed because of the annual state teachers convention in Milwaukee. Twenty-eight teachers will attend the sessions and many will take in active part in the program of the three-day session. Recently it was decided to take a vote of the mentors to see which convention they wished to attend with the idea of closing school for only one. The majority favored the state meeting over the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers convention held at Oshkosh early in October and so school remained open at that time. Two of the teachers went to Oshkosh, however, as they held important parts in the program. Miss Ruth Melke, school librarian, was head of the library division and had charge of a library exhibit, and Miss Catherine Spence of the domestic science department talked to the domestic science division at Oshkosh.

Appleton teachers who will go to the state meeting are the Misses Dorothy Husband, May E. Webster, Marion Young, Ada Hahn, Adela Klumb, Margaret Ritchie, Esther L. Austin, Ruth C. Becker, Ethel Harrison, Elsie Mueller, Ruth Melke, Dorothy Vestal, Catherine Spence, Margaret Abraham, Blanche McCarthy, Muriel Butler, Maud Ruder, Laura Lovemore, Decima J. Salisbury, Ruth McKinnon, Louise Buchholz, Margaret Sherman, Doris Keller, and Messrs. H. H. Hebble, Chas. Kitchum, Harry Cameron, Warren Wright, Robert Grant and C. W. Cross.

Miss McCarthy is chairman of the state history section and Miss Hahn heads the German sectional meeting which will be held Nov. 7. Miss Ruth Becker and Miss Ethel Carter will attend the annual convention of the National Science and Mathematics League, the country's largest organization of science and mathematics mentors in Chicago. Miss Evelyn Broderick, Tahsman sponsor, will attend the annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press Association at Madison as a substitute for the teachers convention.

## LAUGHMAKERS IN ELKS MUSICAL SHOW



TOP ROW—GEORGE MORRY, HARRY OAKS, ROMAN SCHMIDT  
MIDDLE ROW—HENRY MOELLER, NELSON J. GALLIPEAU  
BOTTOM ROW—R. M. CONNOLLY, F. N. BELANGER, BRYAN SUROOGY

Tolly monster, a large chorus of singing and dancing girls and boys, capstick comedians, ballad singers, solo dancers, moon singers, and singers of popular and old-time songs will park the stage on Tuesday, October 27, at the Elks stage. The Jollies of 1925. The Jollies are divided into two parts, the first being a musical show and the second a typical musical comedy. The show is being staged under the direction of Henry Moeller, Chicago, who has been in Appleton for the last ten days conducting rehearsals at the Elks club. The musical show talent in Appleton is included in the cast.

The first act has but one scene and this is held in the musical land. Lee C. Reese is the interlocutor and the cast members are Harry Oaks, F. N. Gallipeau, F. N. Belanger, R. M. Connolly, R. A. Schmidt, George Morry, and Henry Moeller.

The first act musical numbers are: Prelude, Down in Sunny Tennessee, entire company, opening medley, "I've Got Myself a Little Thing Called Love," entire company, "The Hot Hot Hot," Robert Connolly, "Waiting for the Moon," Lester Balliet, "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," Harry Oaks, "Oh How I Miss You Tonight," J. M. Van Rooy, "Got No Time," Roman Schmidt, "Pal of My Gracie Days," Bud Harris, "Lay Low, Lizzie," Henry Moeller, "The End of the Road," entire company. There will be a ten-minute intermission between the first and second parts.

The second part is divided into four episodes, the first being staged at the Innside Inn. Following are the characters in this episode in the order of their appearance: Twinkle, the hotel stenographer, Marjorie Davis, Put on the hotel bellhop, "I'm Serious," Sylvia Madeline Ripley, the village gossip, Mrs. Bertha Bony, Archibald Doolittle, the "all most human" hotel clerk, Harry Oaks, Will B. Dunn, a theatrical manager, J. M. Van Rooy, Jazzbo Johnson, the hotel porter, George Morry, Willie Burton, a lady of wealth, Ruth McKinnon, Vivette, her valet, "A French Mold," Hannah Rosen, and the hotel owner.

Members of the Dunn Theatrical Co. are: Bulbar, Shinner, Norbert Roemer, Gertrude Plank, Ills Nagel, Edith Meyer, Helen Wolf, Helen Dutcher, Virginia Peterson, Alden Buchheit, Robert DeLand, Harold Heisman, Dexter, Chas. William G. Keller, Jr., Robert Wolf, Oscar Adler, and Walter Schomisch.

Musical numbers of the first episode are: the ensemble, "Here We Come," show girls and boys, "He's Me Kiddle," Vivette Buttons, and the chorus, consisting of Doris Hoffman, Evelyn Palmer, Mary Gallipeau, Clara Pelter, Georgia Blor, Beatrice Segal, Sybille Plank, and Eunice Segal.

The second episode will be a song number by Ruth McKinnon, entitled

"Longing." She will be assisted by the boys and girl chorus. The third episode is entitled "The Marvel of the Age" and is a mind reading stunt with F. N. Belanger in the role of Prof. Matasit. He is assisted by his American manager, played by Dr. R. C. Finkle. The final episode is at the palace of the king and queen of the Island of Gazook. The characters in this scene are King of Gazook, William McGinnis, queen of Gazook, Robert Connolly, the court attendant, Phillip Foxglove, the royal fan bearer, Roman Schmidt, the king's favorite dan-

cel, Gladys Sommers, and members of the king's court temple guards, and other attendants. Musical numbers for the Island of Gazook episode are: "Tawny Embers," chorus, "Prince Orientale," Gladys Sommers, "Jungle Land," Mrs. Mary Adler, assisted by boys and girls chorus. A comedy skit between Sylvia Madeline Ripley, Archibald Doolittle, and Buttons is an important feature of the fourth episode. The skit is entitled "Love a Little Mud." The grand finale by the entire company ends the show.

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Glaze

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## ROSA TO TALK TO TOWN CLERKS

Member of State Commission  
Chief Speaker at Meeting  
Here Next Week

Charles D. Rosa, Madison, a member of the state tax commission will speak on the duties of a clerk at a meeting of city, town, and village clerks of Outagamie-co at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning at the courthouse. The meeting was announced Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, and Fred V. Heinemann, county judge,

## WHITE CARGO WILL BE SEEN HERE ON NOV. 10

The first large "road show" at Fischer's Appleton theatre this season will be "White Cargo," according to word received here from the theatre's booking office. This production will be seen here on Nov. 10. "White Cargo" was one of the outstanding successes of the last theatrical season in New York.

also will talk on the duties and work of a clerk.

The meeting is called for the purpose of talking over and discussing the work and problems of clerks. Donald Brettrick, town of Ellington, is president of the clerks organization and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is secretary.



## Have You Too Much "Acid?"

A TIRED, achy, listless feeling is a common sign of sluggish kidneys and excess uric acid. This subtle body-poison causes many mysterious aches and ills. One feels tired, is lame and stiff, obliged to get up at night and has other annoying kidney irregularities. The back aches; there are headaches and dizzy spells; one feels nervous and depressed.

Don't risk serious sickness! Assist the kidneys to more active elimination by drinking plenty of water, eating less heavy foods and using Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands in similar cases. Ask your neighbor!

### Here is Appleton Proof:

Mrs. C. Roesch, 1009 N. Superior St. gave the following statement September 15, 1919: "My back was lame and pained a great deal across my kidneys. It was painful, as well as annoying in getting around to do my work. Doan's Pills quickly removed the backache."

On September 8, 1923 Mrs. Roesch added: "Any time I have used Doan's, the results have always been fine."

## Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

60c all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

## The Pioneer Auto Shutter

# \$5<sup>00</sup> for Fords

A really remarkable value! It saves your battery. Gives you an easy start in cold weather. Warms your motor up quickly. Insures a smooth running engine, even at zero temperature. Helps prevent a freezing radiator and cracked cylinders. The price is so low that no Ford owner can afford to be without it.

## \$6<sup>50</sup> for Other Cars

In addition to the Ford the Pioneer is made for Chevrolet, 1923-24; Overland four, 1923-24; Overland six, 1923-24; Buick six, 1923-24; Buick four, 1924; Buick Standard six, 1925; Buick master six, 1924-25; Dodge, 1923-25; Maxwell, 1923-25; Chrysler four, 1926; Star, 1924-25.

Operates easily from the dash

Adds to  
the  
Car's Appearance

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR DEMONSTRATION

Mfd. by The Brewer-Titchener Corp., Cortland, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributor  
**Schlafer Hdw. Co.**  
Appleton, Wis.

## REOPEN FREIGHT HEARING MONDAY

Shippers Now Have Chance to  
Give Testimony Concerning  
Western Rate Raises

Freight rate hearings on increases in midwestern states will be resumed by the interstate commerce commission at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Edward Hotel, Chicago, according to word reaching R. G. Wort, traffic manager of the chamber of commerce. Arguments probably will be made to have Appleton represented at the hearing.

Shippers now are to give testimony regarding a 1-cent increase used by the railroads. Mr. Wort believes a quite a few will side with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway and work for a plan under which a number of competing lines will be pooled. The system is known as the "Pottier" plan by which any railroad serving a locality will share its earnings above 6 per cent with the other roads reaching the same points. The pooling would be done under supervision of the interstate commerce commission.

Any other plan of increasing the rates it is contended will bring to some railroads more profit than they should have under the United States railroad laws. These now operating on a profit margin require no use but other roads experiencing losses need one. Pooling it is said will tend to equalize the earnings and prevent injustice to the shipper and the ultimate consumer.

Menning's 8 Piece Orchestra,  
Sunday, Greenville.



Scene from "RECKLESS ROMANCE"  
PRODUCERS DISTRIBUTING CO.

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON SUN  
DAY.

# Again Hudson - Essex Reduce Prices

Effective October 20

ESSEX COACH	Now \$765
HUDSON COACH	Now \$1165
Hudson Brougham	Now \$1450
Hudson (Seven Pass.) Sedan	Now \$1650

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

And for those who desire these cars may be purchased for a low first payment. The remaining payments conveniently arranged.

# J. T. McCann Co.



## PAVING PROJECT IN CITY WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

Crews Are Laying Bitulithic Asphalt on Top of Concrete Base

Laying of "black top" or bitulithic asphalt paved streets is progressing rapidly, with more than half of the area to be covered with bitulithic already completed.

N. Meade-st, E. John-st between N. Lawe and N. Union-sts, and Lawe-st as far as E. College-ave have been completed and the streets opened to traffic. Franklin-st between Lawe and Union-sts was completed Wednesday and the street will be ready for traffic within a few days.

Workers are now laying black top on N. Lawe-st north of Washington-st. It is expected that the entire street will be covered early next week.

Work of widening the S. Oneida-st hill between W. Prospect-ave and the canal has been completed. The addition to the roadway is now open for traffic and work has been started on a sidewalk on the west side of the street.

The sidewalk on the west side of N. Lawe-st between Washington and Franklin-sts has been lowered three inches.

## CALL FARM CONFERENCE OF C. C. ORGANIZATIONS

Appleton Chamber of Commerce probably will have a representative at an agricultural conference which is to be held in St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 13 and 14. Chambers of commerce in Wisconsin, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and northern Michigan are to be represented.

The gathering is to discuss methods by which commercial organizations can cooperate more closely with the farmers for the betterment of the industry. Arrangements are being made by William Harper Dean, manager of the agricultural services department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Sessions are to be held on the sixth floor of the Athletic club building for two days. There will be no long speeches of reading of papers nor discussion of policies except when they relate to methods, and there will be adoption of resolutions. The gathering will be more of an experience meeting with definite objectives. Credit, marketing, legislation, club work, cost accounting, livestock improvement, labor and recreation are some of the subjects which will be considered.

## MARINE BAND CONCERT TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Tickets for the Marine band concert which will be held at Lawrence college chapel Monday, Nov. 2, were placed on sale at Bell's Drug store, 104 E. College-ave, Saturday morning.

Two programs will be offered by the Marine band, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The programs will differ, although they will be of the same length.

## BOXING IS PERMITTED AGAIN AT LAWRENCE

The athletic department of Lawrence college has received permission to hold bouts between classes and among students this year. Athletic director A. C. Denny will call for candidates at an early date.

College activities in this field were suddenly halted last year when a telegram was received from the state boxing commission forbidding inter-class bouts. The board now has reversed its rulings.

## \$1 Bill Balloon Dance Sunday at Waverly.


Eli Rice, Sunday, Oshkosh Armory.

## Steamship Ticket To and From EUROPE

Book now for Winter Cruises  
**GEO. D. PHILLIPS**  
Phone 1887J P. O. Box 159  
Geo. D. Phillips  
Travel Expert

## MEET THE CLOWN PRINCE

**RAYMOND GRIFFITH**  
HE'S A PRINCE!



— At —  
**FISCHERS APPLETON**  
Wed. — Thurs.



SCENE FROM "I AM THE MAN" AT THE NEW BIJOU MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

## "Hospital" Adds Years To Lives Of Library Books

Old and worn-out books at the Appleton Free Public Library are treated much like human beings—they are sent to a "hospital" for repairs and recuperative measures. And like human beings, when books are returned from the "hospital" they are in a much healthier condition, and a considerable more time is added to their lives.

When a book becomes worn, the symptoms denoting ill health are usually much the same. The most common symptoms recognized by book doctors is a loose or broken binding. This results in loose pages and a generally weakened condition of the book. Of course when a book is time worn, its pages are soiled, some of them may be torn, and perhaps some of the letters on the pages are blurred beyond recognition. These conditions are all remedied as much as possible in the hospital, and instead of being thrown away, the book is made usable for a long time.

Fiction books, which receive the hardest use, quite naturally wear out rapidly. The lives of other books are double, even treble the average life of a popular fiction number.

When a book becomes so worn that it can no longer be repaired, it is

thrown away. When it has reached this stage of life, it is not even fit for reading purposes any more. Many of the pages are either gone or are partly torn, and the volume is so dirty that few persons will handle it.

All new books which are intended for library use are made especially strong by putting them through an extra sewing process. The average book which is purchased at book stores would not last long in a public library, as the binding is glued instead of sewed.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Annie M. Beglinger to Glenn E. Pelton, part of lot in Second Ward, Appleton.

Glenn E. Pelton to Annie E. Beglinger, part of lot in First Ward, Appleton.

Fary C. Jonkens to John Burmeister, strip of land in Seymour, consideration \$1,500.

E. W. Green to Sylvester Schneider, part of two lots in Fifth Ward, Appleton.

Edward J. Kuck to Earl P. Miller, part of lot in Sixth Ward, Appleton.

## Here's Instant Relief from Bunions and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling — Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off.

## V-ig's Drug Store Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Got a two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your bunions may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes all the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with pads, shields or other applications, if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn. Something that will end your foot troubles for ever.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

V-ig's Drug Store and every drug-gist guarantees Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

## Petroleum Coke and Pocahontas Coal Milwaukee Gas Coke D. A. GARDNER — Phone 779

## FRASER LUMBER & MFG. CO.

Phone 413  
No. Superior and  
West Packard-Sts  
Storm Sash and Storm Doors

## RABESTOS BRAKE

Brakes Re-Lined by Machinery and Guaranteed for One Year. Flat Rate. Auto Maintenance Co.

## THE BLACK TOP OLD AND ORIGINAL APPLETON-WAUPACA BUS LINE

SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Lv. Appleton	Lvs. Waupaca	Schedule Subject to change.
6:25 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	
10:30 A. M.	1:00 P. M.	
3:45 P. M.	8:00 P. M.	

ED. DOERFLER, Proprietor

Bus For Special Trips Anytime

Phone 1549M

## MAKER OF MOON URGES REPEAL OF EXCISE TAX

Says Concerted Appeal to Congress by Motor Industry Would Effect It

That the elimination of the automobile excise taxes will prove a tremendous impetus to all lines of business, industry and farming, is the opinion of Stewart Macdonald, President of the Moon Motor Car Company, who in a recent statement urging everyone connected with the motor car industry, as well as automobile owners, to work for the repeal of the excise tax, said "The excise tax on automobiles was passed as a war time measure and was intended to apply to luxuries only. Any thinking man or woman knows that the automobile cannot be classed, by any stretch of the imagination, as a luxury. It graduated out of the luxury class and into the necessity class years ago, as automobile history is reckoned. Then why should the motor car be taxed as a luxury when it is not only a necessity but on the other hand is a vital factor in business, industry and farming and is so bound up with the three that were they suddenly confronted with the necessity of doing entirely without the automobile for one day, or even one hour, the result would be chaos, nothing less."

Automobiles have done more in the past 25 years toward the upbuilding of this great country of our than has any one single industry. Our great highways which now comprise a veritable network of fine paved roads cover almost the entire country and yet, in the face of this every evident fact, the automobile industry and what is worse the consumer or the owner, are burdened with an excise tax that is both unjust and unfair. Under the excise tax the automobile is taxed just as if it were some insignificant luxury instead of the great means of modern transportation that it is.

There are numerous lines of merchandise, not now being taxed, that are purely luxuries, things that while their use doubtless adds to the pleasure of human beings, are still not necessities in any sense of the word. Obviously when such luxuries go tax free and a heavy excise tax is imposed on such a vital necessity as an automobile there is something radically wrong with our system of taxation. Despite the fact that the excise tax has been removed from many commodities the purchaser of an automobile today is paying an average tax of \$29 on every new car he buys and according to Mr. Charles C. Jones, Secretary of the A. A. A. the government collected \$124,000,000.00 in 1924 from this tax alone, the motorists paying 88 per cent of the total collection by the Federal government from all of the war excise taxes which are still in force. Today the automobile is one of the most heavily taxed articles on the entire list, it being taxed by both the state and the city as personal property while the gasoline, without which the automobile could not function, at least at this time, is also taxed. It would seem that the motor car is sufficient taxed to warrant the complete elimination of the war excise tax particularly when the burden falls heaviest on the consumer or the purchaser of a new automobile.

The A. A. A. and the N. A. D. A. are both doing good work in urging their members to have their clients see their Congressmen in regard to having the excise tax on automobiles repealed but in the final analysis the elimination of this tax is up to the American motorists themselves who must get into action and work untiringly to get the desired result.

Every automobile manufacturer, distributor, dealer and consumer should unite in a strong, concentrated movement to get this war time excise tax eliminated at the next session of Congress."

The curtain of mystery is now drawn from the new Ajax Six, revealing a car whose outstanding characteristic is quality in a measure never before attained or even approximated in its price field. Valley Automobile Company, Ajax dealers for Appleton, now has this car on display at the showrooms at 224-226 E. College-ave. Present among the many features it possesses are a ribbing crankshaft, forced-feed lubrication to all main bearings, connecting rod bearings, and camshaft bearings, 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires, richly distinctive body lines, and superb workmanship in every detail.

The introduction of the Ajax has been eagerly awaited by the automobile industry as well as many thousands of automobile buyers who have followed the unusual manufacturing record of C. W. Nash. This new car is regarded as the crowning achievement of his career. It is built by the Ajax Motors Company, subsidiary to Nash Motors and those who have had an opportunity to see and drive it state that it is a contribution to the motor industry of vital importance.

Its noteworthy performance, exceptional riding comfort, and economy of operation will arouse widespread comment. The great Ajax plant at Racine, Wisconsin was completely remodeled and equipped throughout with the very newest precision machine equipment and tools known to the motor car world in order that the new

## BUICK MAKING THOUSAND CARS PER DAY NOW

Production of the Buick Motor Car Co. is reported to be progressing at the rate of 1,000 cars a day. It is expected that the Company will make more than 200,000 cars this year as compared with about 160,000 in 1924.

Manufacturing economies have saved the company a considerable sum this year and have made it possible to produce the same number of cars with a smaller working force. Fall sales have been running at a high level and big output is expected in coming months.

## 8,165 FORD CARS MADE IN ONE DAY

Production on Friday, Oct. 6, Passed All Records in History of Company

The Ford Motor Company reached the highest production peak in the records of the company Friday, Oct. 6, 8,165 cars and trucks went off the assembly lines of domestic branches. Friday's record, however, is expected to be short lived, for production will reach 8,500 daily before the end of the month, making possible a total output of approximately 200,000 for October, the greatest in Ford history.

This information was contained in a statement issued at the company's general offices here Saturday afternoon, which details the remarkable industrial accomplishment effected in producing the improved Ford cars and which at the same time definitely dispels all fictitious rumors regarding Ford production circulated since the new cars were announced.

"Less than sixty days after discontinuing its former passenger cars the Ford Motor Company has brought the improved types into normal production in all its assembly plants throughout the United States," it was stated.

"The former type passenger cars went out of production in August during which month 4,616 passenger cars were produced."

"Because of the many changes and improvements made in Ford bodies it was necessary to re-arrange departments in all assembly plants, install

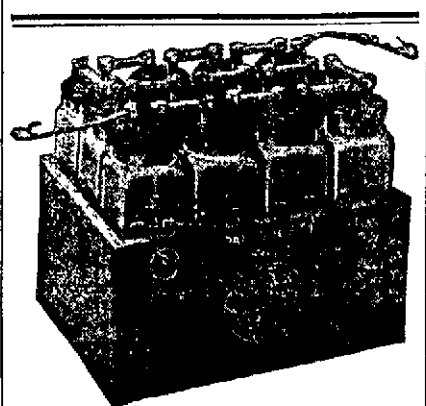
considerable equipment, and lengthen paint ovens to permit longer baking and an increase in the number of coats of paint given the cars. This was accomplished and production started in the plants early in September."

Output of the improved cars increased rapidly and for the week ending Sept. 19 the production total showed 22,376 cars and trucks. "Since that time output has been growing steadily. During the last few weeks the company has been shipping through its branches to dealers more than 7,000 cars and trucks a day, the shipments increasing to the record reached Friday, October 16, when 8,165 cars and trucks were produced. This output will be increased to 8,500 a day before the end of the month. Production for October will run close to 200,000, a new high record."

With a six cylinder 3x4 inch L-head engine, developing 40 H. P. in a sedan weighing, fully equipped 2,600 pounds, it is only natural to look for unusual performance and the Ajax Six has a liveliness and a rapidity of getaway in action with extreme smoothness that places it among the exceptional performers of the industry.

It is immediately apparent that a ribbing crankshaft in a car of this size and price is without precedent and this shaft plus careful and scientific balancing of reciprocating parts and precision workmanship, has developed an engine that has no rough spots throughout its entire range of speed and power.

A careful examination of the chassis indicates plainly that the engineers of Ajax Motors have gone far beyond the quality standards of its field in producing this car.



WHY WASTE MONEY!  
On short life dry cells. You can buy 90 volts of Willard "B" Batteries for

\$20.00

Sales and Service through

Appleton Battery and Ignition Service  
210 E. Washington St.  
Phone 104

## WILLARD RADIO BATTERIES

## BALLOON TIRES MADE FOR WEAR

Popular Size Casing Rotates 666 Times in a Mile, Miller Engineers Say

Akron, O.—Every part of balloon tires must be built to bend millions of times without damaging the structure. An automobile tire size 29x4.40 balloon, the popular size for small machines, will rotate approximately 666 times a mile, or 9,990,000 times in 15,000 miles, according to Miller engineers.

Every time a tire rotates every part of it, from head to head is flattened or "squashed" on the road. Every part of a tire, size 29x4.40, traveling at 45 miles an hour will flex more than eight times a second.

This generates heat precisely as one can generate it by bending a piece of wire rapidly. However by constructing a tire by the new method which has been termed the uniflex construction, tires heat less rapidly and wear longer as every portion flexes uniformly as one unit, thus reducing friction.

Fewer plies have helped to bring about this condition by eliminating stiffness and making a flexible tire. The uniflex method of construction has largely accomplished this end.

Such old troubles as friction heat, ply separation, and burning out from the inside caused through sharp bending of the sidewalls and unyielding stiffness of the tread are seldom met with in tires made this way. The building of the flat tread to the shape tires take on the road under load has helped to eliminate these difficulties by reducing the amount of the "squashing" process at each revolution of the wheel.

Observation of the performance of these tires for several millions of miles has shown that the theory held by engineers when they first were constructed has been the correct principle upon which to build tires to give the greatest amount of comfort and durability that was possible.

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## Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Graham Bros. Trucks

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

## Buick.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

"Every Year is a Buick Year"

## STUDEBAKER MOON and PIERCE ARROW Motor Cars

Rossmessel & Wagner  
Phone 1309 511 W. College Ave.  
SALES AND SERVICE

## Lincoln — Ford Fordson Tractors

AUG. BRANDT CO.

## WILLARD BUILDS CHARGED BONE DRY BATTERIES

Dependable, Long Lasting and Free from Repairs, Are Great Features

Another great improvement in storage batteries was recently announced by one of the most consistent producers of better batteries in the industry. It is a battery which will reach the user in as new a condition as when it left the factory for the service station shelves or the car manufacturer's stock.

For many years it has been the dream of all storage battery manufacturers to build a battery that would combine all that is demanded in the ideal battery.

This ideal battery would develop sufficient energy to turn over the stiffest motor in the coldest weather. The insulation between the plates would be absolutely uniform in porosity and would last the life of plates. And last, such a battery would reach the user without the loss of a moment of its possible life, proof of which would lie in filling the battery with electrolyte before the eyes of the customer.

A part of the dream came true several years ago with the introduction of Threaded Rubber Insulation in Willard storage batteries.

The rest of the dream, and the wildest part of it was that this superior battery could be formed and then dried out in such a way as to retain the full charge. This was desirable for a number of reasons. As insurance to the buyer that the battery retains its full life and to prevent delays due to charging before delivery were the chief reasons for such a battery.

To deliver an absolutely new battery to the user months after it was made has always been considered impossible because wood separators, the only alternative to Threaded Rubber Insulation, an exclusive feature in Willards, must be maintained wet. This permitted chemical action in the battery plates and the consequent deterioration of the battery from its birth. Every day that elapsed between the time the battery was finished at the factory to the day it was placed in active service was a day of its most useful life lost to the consumer.

But now all this loss has become a thing of the past. A new process makes it possible to deliver the battery to the user fully charged without the loss or delay. Research and experimentation necessary to bring this new process of the Willard Company's to perfection has consumed years of time on the part of the company's skilled engineers. It dated back practically to the beginning of the company's experiments with Threaded Rubber Insulation before this was ever announced to the car-owning public. The process

has finally been perfected.

The Charged Bone Dry Battery, because it is bone dry, loses none of its possible life on the shelf. There is no chemical action until the battery solution is added.

It is a better battery giving longer life and having greater vitality. It passes through its hands and ultimately reaches the buyer of his car in possession of its full life. Being dry it is easier for him to handle in his factory and at his distributing points. He knows that the buyer of his car is getting a battery as new as the car and worthy to be installed in his product, and he does not need to have charging equipment in his plant to keep his batteries alive while on his hands.

Charged Bone Dry has its appeal to the driver of the car. He knows he is getting a brand new battery because he can see it brought to life by having the electrolyte poured in just before he takes his car. He will appreciate the longer life that this process gives his battery.

## GRAHAM COMPANY DOUBLES OUTPUT OF ITS TRUCKS

Increase in First Eight Months of 1925 Was 105 Per Cent Over Last Year

Sales of Graham Brothers truck in the first eight months of the year showed an increase of 105 per cent as compared with the same period of last year. In two out of the last three years the company's sales have shown an increase of more than 100 per cent over the preceding year. The gain of 105 per cent in the first eight months of 1925 compares with a gain of 23 per cent in the manufacture of trucks by the entire industry.

To produce sufficient trucks to supply the constantly growing demand has necessitated repeated and extensive enlargements in manufacturing facilities. When Graham Brothers moved into its new Detroit factory, July first this year, their 250,000 square feet represented a 10-fold increase in floor space in Detroit in a little over four years. In addition to this modern steel and concrete building, ideally laid out for economical manufacture of high-grade trucks, and to its immense plant in Evansville, Ind., Graham Brothers has a plant, opened this summer, in Stockton, California, to manufacture trucks required by its dealers in the Pacific Coast and the Rock Mountain States.

Within the few months since the Stockton plant was opened the rapidly increasing demand in the far Western States has far exceeded expectations and it is understood that plans are already being made to increase its size. Graham Brothers has also a large factory in Toronto, Ontario, to supply the constantly growing Canadian market for Graham Brothers trucks. Further increases in production and sales are looked forward to.

The Charged Bone Dry Battery, because it is bone dry, loses none of its possible life on the shelf. There is no chemical action until the battery solution is added.

It is a better battery giving longer life and having greater vitality. It passes through its hands and ultimately reaches the buyer of his car in possession of its full life. Being dry it is easier for him to handle in his factory and at his distributing points. He knows that the buyer of his car is getting a battery as new as the car and worthy to be installed in his product, and he does not need to have charging equipment in his plant to keep his batteries alive while on his hands.

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# AUTOMOTIVE DIRECTORY

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Graham Bros. Trucks

WOLTER IMP. & AUTO CO.

## Buick.

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

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## STUDEBAKER MOON and PIERCE ARROW Motor Cars

Rossmessel & Wagner  
Phone 1309 511 W. College Ave.  
SALES AND SERVICE

## Lincoln — Ford Fordson Tractors

AUG. BRANDT CO.

## AUBURN CHANDLER and CLEVELAND

General Auto Shop

124 E. Washington St. Phone 2498

## Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

Sales and Service for

Willard Batteries Bosch Magnets

Delco Stromberg

Remy Carburetors

Bosch Ignition

210 E. Washington St. Phone 104

## APPLETON TIRE SHOP

Tires Since 1908

Phone 1788 218 E. College Ave.

MILLER and DIAMOND

SCHEURLE SERVICE

## This Directory Shows the Leading Automobile Concerns in the City



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 42. No. 120.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
APPLETON, WIS.ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLE-  
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A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer  
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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered  
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\$8.00, one year \$15.00 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
WEAVER, STEWART & CO., INC.  
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Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM  
FOR A GREATER APPLETONCity Manager Form of Government.  
Union System of Schools.  
Greater Representation for Appleton on  
County Board.  
A systematic plan of Park and Playground  
extensions and improvements.

## MORE WAR IN CHINA

Disorders, the holding up of trains, the  
jeopardizing of shipments and renewal of  
precautions for protecting foreign settle-  
ments are once more calling attention to  
the wide gap between Chinese govern-  
mental organization and that required for  
a free and sovereign state.One city after another, first Shanghai  
and now Nanking, are falling to a new  
provincial conqueror, unbloodyly for the  
present but ominously for the near future.  
There is no responsible central organiza-  
tion powerful enough or honest enough to  
prevent a more or less constant civil war-  
fare, or to enforce any single code of law  
with uniform fairness throughout China.Foreigners must face one war lord as  
military master one day, another the next.  
The tradition of the foreign courts for  
European and American nationals is the  
only protection outsiders have against a  
farcically partial and corrupt legal ad-  
ministration. To abandon the extrajuri-  
dictional courts would be in practice to aban-  
don any substantial justice in China.This may not always be so. The world  
hopes it will not. Some time education  
of the Chinese political mind and a birth  
of new ideals in government may make  
it possible to establish a single and last-  
ing Chinese central authority, break up  
the provincial armies, and present to the  
world an honest and orderly power with  
whom it will be safe to deal in full reli-  
ance, and to whom it will be possible to  
trust full tariff powers and police au-  
thority.But the present disturbed conditions  
are decidedly unfavorable for any imme-  
diate announcement of a change of policy.  
Perhaps that is fortunate. A temporary  
Chinese armistice might possibly lull the  
international conference about to be held  
on the matter of Chinese tariff sovereign-  
ty into making recommendations which  
would not be justified if a longer view  
were taken of conditions.

## A NEW ONE ON DAWES

In what was probably an unthinking  
moment the American Federation of La-  
bor characterized Vice President Dawes'  
attack on the filibuster and agitation for  
clothing rule as a vicious scheme which  
"does not come from the people, but eman-  
ates in the secret chambers of the preda-  
tory interests."Frankly, that is a new slant on the  
vice-president. Which predatory inter-  
ests have him on the end of a stick and  
are using him to pull their chestnuts out  
of the fire? Where did he meet with them  
in secret chambers, or if he did not  
meet with them, who hoodwinked him  
into serving their purpose?In the past we have always thought of  
Mr. Dawes as pretty much of a man,  
toadying to nobody, shrewd in judgment,  
standing on his own feet as independently  
as any public official at Washington, and  
about the worst buzz-saw to approach  
from a predatory and anti-public angle  
that this nation has ever hired to serve its  
ends. The A. P. of L. really owes the na-  
tion a more detailed explanation of its  
charges against the vice president's clo-  
thing campaign than appeared in the reso-  
lution.In fact, the federation's good sense as  
proved in other matters which came be-  
fore it should be sufficient to convince its  
leaders that when a vice president of the  
United States of the character of Charles  
Gates Dawes is indirectly painted as either  
a traitor or a child, fool and catspaw,some kind of substantiation or an apology  
is due the people who elected him, not to  
mention Mr. Dawes himself.

## FRENCH FINANCIAL POLICY

It is not surprising that the French  
cabinet has declined to approve the tem-  
porary financial arrangement brought  
back by Finance Minister Caillaux, and  
to decline to submit the settlement to par-  
liament. Under this plan France was to  
pay \$40,000,000 annually for five years  
as interest on a debt of \$4,200,000,000  
to the United States. Interest of one per  
cent is about as little as could be asked or  
paid with self-respect, and at the end of  
five years future payments were to be de-  
termined by France's ability to pay at  
that time. The main point in the settle-  
ment was recognition of the debt. It is  
announced that France, through its am-  
bassador at Washington, will shortly sub-  
mit to the American Debt Funding com-  
mission through the state department  
new proposals for dealing with the entire  
debt.This development is in line with the set-  
tled French policy of dickering for con-  
cessions. It does not mean that France  
has rejected the settlement brought back  
by M. Caillaux, or that it will not  
agree to it in the end. It signifies final  
sparring for better terms.France is in a position to meet the  
terms imposed by the United States at the  
recent conference in Washington. She is  
making substantial recovery and the day  
she is prepared to make the sacrifice  
that nations like Austria and Great  
Britain have made, or to impose the tax-  
ation the latter has applied, she will be  
fully capable of discharging her war ob-  
ligations on the lenient basis proposed by  
the United States.While there is no desire in this country  
to deal severely with France, neverthe-  
less the government should insist on rea-  
sonable respect for its claims. French ex-  
change continues erratic. The franc is  
having another slump on a rumor that the  
minister of finance is to authorize a  
new bank note inflation. A settlement  
with the United States will help to force  
France to balance her budget and stabilize  
her currency. It will be no harder on her  
to do this than it has been on other na-  
tions, and until she does so her business  
will remain in a chaotic state.

## THE LATEST BALKAN WAR

Following immediately on the heels of  
the Locarno treaty, which is universally  
expected to establish permanent peace be-  
tween Germany and the allies, we have a  
flare-up in the Balkans, that old hot-bed  
of European strife which has never entire-  
ly cooled. The precise causes of the trou-  
ble are not well defined. The claims and  
counter-claims of Greece and Bulgaria  
may well be left to more mature consid-  
eration.It is a safe prediction that the clash  
will not amount to much. The powers are  
not concerned, and that is a good sign.  
The peoples of Balkan states seem to be  
more easily incited to hatred and hostil-  
ity than any other peoples. The slightest  
friction or grievance is magnified by hot-  
headed rulers and irresponsible politicians  
into a grave offense. National "honor"  
is susceptible to the slightest and silliest  
affront. It only takes a gesture to bring  
on the possibility of war.The League of Nations has moved to in-  
tervene, but it is likely the trouble will be  
settled before the League machinery can  
be set in motion. This dispute between  
Bulgaria and Greece should not be regard-  
ed as an infraction of the peace of Europe  
or as threatening its peace. It is alto-  
gether isolated and of small significance.Before the war a disturbance of this  
kind in the Balkans would have set all  
Europe and the world on edge, as it might  
easily have led to a general conflagra-  
tion. We have made such progress to-  
ward peace since the war that these near-  
Eastern outbreaks are now of minor im-  
portance. That in itself is a great gain.Well, this is the age of speed. But pay day is  
just as slow as ever coming around.Impossible for everyone to make as much money  
as they say they do. If they did they would say  
more.Work is about like washing dishes. Thinking  
about it before you start is the hardest part.Spend your days doing as you are told to do, and  
you never will be told how to spend them better.Most self-made men who made a success of it  
did so by selecting a wife who made them work.And there are many clerks who have gotten more  
out of life than many bank presidents ever will.A man who works for money alone is very poorly  
paid.The world owes all of us a living. Don't get  
mad if you can't collect two or three livings.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-  
taining to health. Writer's names are never  
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are  
answered in this column, but all letters will be  
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped  
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for  
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot  
be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in  
care of this paper.

## COPE UP YOUR IDIOSYNCRASIES

The guinea pig, in a quiet unassuming way, con-  
tributes quite as much toward the well being of  
man as does the lamb chop or stew, though butch-  
ers' wives, farmers' wives and restaurant proprie-  
tors' wives seem to be the life and lungs of the  
various antiscience societies organized to prevent science  
from being cruel to the guinea pigs.The guinea pig is the most susceptible of all ani-  
mals to sensitization by foreign proteins. The dog  
and cat come somewhat lower in the scale. The  
horse, still lower. The monkey is below the  
horse. And man is the least susceptible of all. If  
there is an evolutionary significance in this, we'll  
talk about it some other time.People long ago recognized a peculiar idiosyn-  
crasy or susceptibility of certain persons to certain  
foods, notably shell fish, strawberries and cheese,  
the least indulgence in any of these giving rise to  
unpleasant reactions in those hypersensitive per-  
sons, either severe nausea or vomiting or cramps  
and diarrhea, or an attack of hives or erythema  
(redness and itching) or other skin irritation, or  
difficulty of breathing with suffocation or asthma.A French physiologist, named Richet, first ob-  
served, about 25 years ago, that dogs could be  
made susceptible to sensitization as we now say, to  
protein material of sea anemone by injecting a  
glycerine extract of sea anemone into the body of  
the dog. He found that a second dose of the sea  
anemone extract given at any time within a week  
had no particular effect, but if the second dose  
was given after an interval of 9 to 14 days the dog  
suffered a peculiar reaction, to which Richet gave  
the name of anaphylaxis. The reaction is practi-  
cally the same as that above mentioned in persons  
susceptible to shell fish, strawberries or cheese,  
though in the animal it is very dangerous to life,  
while in man it is seldom more than a temporary  
upset.Such anaphylaxis must be guarded against when  
various antitoxins or serums are administered for  
prevention or cure of disease. If a person has al-  
ready had any horse serum injected, the physician  
nowadays takes the precaution of making a care-  
ful test for sensitization before he administers any  
such serum, or substitutes a serum or antitoxin  
made from sheep or ox serum.Innumerable examples of this kind of idiosyn-  
crasy or sensitization occur in the practice of every  
physician, most cases of eczema, hay fever and  
hives being of this character; many cases of der-  
matitis, erythema, eczema and perhaps other skin  
maladies are due to such idiosyncrasies; erythema-  
lagia, angioneurotic edema and some instances  
of fleeting joint pains, short sharp fever, or severe  
vomiting are now attributed to such anaphylaxis  
caused by some foreign protein.Another name for this anaphylactic reaction in  
persons with an idiosyncrasy to foreign proteins is  
allergy, and the substance which excites the  
trouble is called an allergin. There are now avail-  
able for physicians a long list of allergins for  
testing patients for such sensitization, including  
groups from vegetables, nuts, fruits, flowers, cer-  
eals, meats, fish, fowl, birds, shell fish, condiments,  
egg, milk, plant pollens, cat hair or dander, dog,  
horse, even intestinal parasites.These purified test proteins or extracts include  
hundreds of different substances to which indi-  
viduals may be found sensitized. We have idiosyn-  
crasies concealed about our persons, most of us, of  
which we are unaware until, somehow, the fateful  
encounter happens and we react with a sudden  
anaphylaxis.But it is not only the protein substances that  
seem to arouse our idiosyncrasies. There are nu-  
merous nonprotein drugs and chemicals which are  
noted for raising calm with certain susceptible in-  
dividuals, and among them quinine, salicylic acid  
(or the salicylic compound called aspirin), opium or  
its derivatives, iodoform, orthoform and salvarsan,  
acetanilide and other coal tar derivatives like phe-  
nacetin (acetophenetidin) in the common nostrums  
which purport to cure "colds" gripe, headache,  
neuralgia and the like.Indeed one never knows whether he has any  
idiosyncrasies unless he reacts to them by chance,  
and even then he is quite apt to slap the wrong  
label on his trouble.

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## LOOKING BACKWARD

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1900.

Nicholas Dorn, who had a half dozen ribs frac-  
tured in a wagon accident last week, was making  
progress toward recovery.The Rev. Mr. Robinson, pastor of the Baptist  
church, was confined to his home as the result of  
an accident. He stepped on a nail that penetrated  
his foot to quite a depth.Appleton Machine Co., was constructing a new  
office apartment in front of its plant.  
M. K. Goechnauer, Dr. Mack, Burt Reynolds,  
Charles Pose, Frank Kingsbury and Henry Eber-  
hardt returned from a duck hunting trip to Lake  
Butte des Morts aboard the yacht Fawn. They  
found ducks quite scarce.Warren L. Root who has resided at Medina for  
22 years, was seeking election as assemblyman from  
the first district on the Republican ticket.Miss Gertrude Jones, while visiting at Lady-  
smith, was attacked by a badger while walking in  
the woods. She was obliged to kill the animal with  
a club.Schell Brothers expected to open a new grocery  
store on Appleton-st. the coming Monday. Telephone  
number was to be 200.J. Rooney of Seymour, and A. E. Thompson  
of Oaklawn, were here on business the previous  
day.The 3-year-old son of Frank Hawk of Freedom  
came near choking to death when a piece of carrot  
became lodged in his throat.Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dickinson entertained at five  
tables of grand last evening. The prizes were  
won by Mrs. E. J. Stansbury and Dr. W. L. Con-  
key.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915.

Wild enthusiasm reigned at the Y. M. C. A., last  
evening when the campaigners seeking 1,000 mem-  
bers for the new association wound up their work  
with a total of 1,068. W. O. Thiede was general  
chairman of the campaign.Herman Kremplen of Neenah, who had resigned  
his position at the Kalahs grocery store of that  
city had leased a location in Appleton and was plan-  
ning to open a store.Otto Stroehle, Paul Abbebroth and Al. Jenes re-  
turned yesterday from a hunting trip in the vi-  
cinity of Shawano lake. They brought back twelve  
rabbits, five partridges and sixteen mallards.Charles Hove, well known architect who formerly  
resided in Appleton was killed by an enraged  
bull near Everett, Wash.Mrs. W. H. Marsh was presented with a gold  
thimble by the John McNaughton class of the  
Methodist church at a meeting yesterday. She  
was president of the organization and the gift was  
in appreciation of her splendid work.

## SEEN, HEARD

and

## IMAGINED

---that's all  
there is  
to life

## SAVAGE INJUN SUMMER

Now every time we see the sun,  
We cry, "Well done!"  
It gave us all a great big pain--  
Three weeks of rain.

Deloit Daily News

## SQUAW SUMMER

Squaw Summer it is often called--  
It isn't worth a nickel;  
The reason is not hard to guess:  
It's because it is so tickle.

—o—

After Germany, France and Bel-  
gium signed that Locarno pact, Lon-  
don statesmen said that this prac-  
tically puts out of question any re-  
currence of war, and that "war in Eu-  
rope will now be practically impos-  
sible." It must be that the western  
European powers had forgotten that  
Greece and Bulgaria are still in Eu-  
rope. And these two countries must  
have resented it most awfully, for on  
the very next day they started a  
little organized quarrel of their own.

—o—

Now let's see what the League of  
Nations can do in the way of stopping  
wars, seeing that it has not been  
able to prevent some of them from  
starting, as witness the Spanish, Portu-  
guese, Riffian, Egyptian, Palestin-  
ian, Balkan, Mexican and South Am-  
erican fracasces.

—o—

And suddenly the old Article X  
comes bobbing up again after it had  
forgotten about it about five years  
ago. Remember that X is the un-  
known quantity. It will probably re-  
main so.

—o—

When the news of Oscar Kunitz'  
latest bowling feat trickled into this  
office, it was scarcely to be believed.  
"Is that really O. K.?" asked one of  
the dust catchers."Sure, it was O. K. Kunitz that did  
it.""I mean, was it on the square?"  
"No, it was on the alleys.""Well, was it 'on the level'?"  
"There must have been something  
wrong with the floor."

—o—

## JUST LIKE THAT

We recently read a book by a man  
named Fossick, in which the author  
related a personal experience. One  
morning his father said, "Tell  
Charles he may cut the grass today  
—if he feels like it." Then, as an  
afterthought, the father added, "Tell  
him he'd better feel like it.""You've often heard the phrase,  
"Kindness—with iron in it." This  
order of father to son had just the  
right proportions of kindness and  
iron. We seemed to have passed the  
day when children could be ruled  
with an iron hand. Possibly the pen-  
dulum has swung too far the other  
way.

—From Manitowish Herald-News

Possibly this decrepit and degener-  
ate generation is not swallowing  
enough iron. Why not discard some  
of those worn out proverbs like  
"Bird in the hand," etc., and adopt,  
"Have you had your iron today?"  
Of course, now a child would have  
to take a smaller dose than the man  
who quips, "Spare the rod and spoil  
the child." Yes, we agree, this coun-  
try needs more iron. Bring on the  
junk dealers!

—Rolls

## "Bugle Call"

A sermon prepared especially  
for the Post-Crescent by the Rev.  
W. R. Weizel, pastor of St.  
John Evangelical church."Watch ye, stand fast in the faith,  
quit ye like men, be strong." 1 Cor.  
16:13.In this text Paul names the four  
qualities of true christian life, name-  
ly watchfulness, firmness in faith,  
manliness in spirit and action, and  
strength. We might term this pas-  
sage Paul's bugle call to christian  
duty and action, and it will be well  
worth our time and effort to concen-  
trate our thoughts on these words  
for a few moments.Watch ye, is the first note sound-  
ed by the apostle. He looks upon the  
christians to whom he is writing his  
epistle as members of the great army  
of Christ Jesus. He has recruited  
them from the worldly minded masses  
of Corinth to fight the battles of the  
Master, to promote His cause, to dif-  
fuse His gospel, to build His king-  
dom. They can only do this work if  
they adopt suddenly discipline and ac-  
quire military qualities, precision,  
which are watchfulness, chief among  
them. An army lacking in these  
qualities is not dependable, is doomed  
to meet with disaster, will be an  
easy victim of the opposing forces.In the "Iliad" Homer tells us that  
Achilles, the Grecian hero, was dipped  
in the river Styx by his mother when  
a baby, and was thus made invulner-  
able, excepting the heel by which he  
was held during the process. When  
he was grown up he joined the Greeks  
in their expedition against Troy, and  
distinguished himself by great deeds  
of valor and became the most fam-  
ous hero of the whole army. But  
gradually he became careless of his  
vulnerable heel, and failed to protect  
it adequately. The result was that  
a Trojan arrow pierced it and Achil-  
les was laid low.

## OFT REPEATED

How often has this old story been  
repeated in lives of christians. Some  
soldier in the army of Jesus Christ  
who seemed tried and true, suffers  
a terrible defeat. We all have our  
"Achilles heel," and in a moment of  
carelessness are liable to be over-  
come. Peter, the pattern of courage,  
had his "Achilles heel," and in a mo-  
ment of carelessness was felled to  
the ground and cowering like a cow-  
ard before a servant girl dressed his  
beloved Master. Moses, a model of  
patience, in a moment of relaxed  
watchfulness loses his temper and is  
barred from the land of promise. Ab-  
raham, the faithful servant of God,  
the man of matchless faith and obedi-  
ence had his vulnerable "Achilles  
heel" and in an unguarded hour com-  
mits a most grievous sin. The same  
is true of David, the beloved man of  
God and of thousands of others. We  
have in our day almost an uncount-  
able number of criminals, of degraded  
men and women, and practically all  
of them made their first step on the  
downward grade in an unguarded mo-  
ment. They threw caution to the wind  
and disaster overtook them. The only  
safe way is to be watchful and alert.The second note Paul sounds in his  
bugle call to christian life is, "Be  
firm." Stand fast in the faith. Chris-  
tians are not to be like reeds in the  
field, bending before every gust of  
wind. They are rather to resemble  
the mighty oak whose trunk even  
the mighty storm king cannot bend.  
There is a crying lack of firmness  
in our day. There are so many chil-  
dren in pulpit and pew who are tossed  
to and fro and carried about by every  
wind of teaching. They are at the  
mercy of every new error that is  
promulgated. They have found no  
secure anchorage. They are not root-  
ed and grounded in the faith. They  
do not possess strength enough to  
stand against the winds and waves of  
error, and are a sorry spectacle to  
man and angel. We must become  
firm in our faith and stand steadfast  
in the face of infidelity and heresy.The third note Paul sounds in his  
bugle call is, "Be strong." This  
command to be strong implies  
that it is possible for every christian.  
Physical strength can therefore notWe're ready  
for the coldest  
Winter in  
216 years-----So, if the popular phrophecy  
prove itself a real friend to  
some men in Appleton who  
only regard it as a street ad-  
dress now.Today—looking thru' and around this store—it would  
be extremely hard to find a style item or a protective  
piece of apparel that we did not have ample of.During the fierce weather of 1709 Louis XIV was de-  
signing furniture. During the snows of 1926 we are  
designing to make more friends.Woolen Underwear  
Woolen Hosiery  
Fall Caps

Matt Schmidt &amp; Son

TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

and not permit ourselves to be fright-  
ened out of our position in relation  
to divine things by the modern out-  
cry against creeds. To waver at this  
time means disaster.

## CHRISTIAN MUST GROW

And the third note sounded by the  
apostle in his bugle call is, be manly.  
"Quit ye like men." In chapter  
three of our epistle Paul tells the  
Corinthians that they were babes and  
had to be fed with milk. The word  
"babes" has a good and a bad sense.  
As conversion is a new birth, every  
convert is, at first, a babe in Christ.  
But he is not to remain a child, but  
is meant to develop into a full-grown  
man, into the measure of the stature  
of the fullness of Christ. Not to do  
this it must be sorrowful to behold.  
Infancy is beautiful in season, and so  
is the babe-life of the young convert,  
but out of season both are anything  
but beautiful. A child with the years  
of a man is a monstrosity in nature,  
and an old christian with the childish-  
ness of a young convert is worse.  
Spurgeon says: "You have a child,  
you put him in a perambulator and  
wheel him through the street, and  
think it is a beautiful sight. But  
suppose 15 years hence your child  
shall need to be wheeled in the same  
way, will that be a pleasing sight?  
Now I know some christians that I  
used to wheel in perambulators 15  
years ago who are not one bit more  
manly, more daring, more believing,  
more intelligent in the things of  
God than they were then."There are too many christians in  
our churches who are spiritually child-  
ish. They are not fitted for real work,  
and can not be relied upon for useful  
service. They require constant nurs-  
ing and petting. They are often fret-  
ful, peevish and quarrelsome. They  
always want their own way and pout  
if they do not get it. They must have  
their playthings and toys. They are  
willful, not open to reasonable ap-  
peal, usually registering under 60 degrees  
F. Considerable percentage of fail-  
ures is due to the fact that success  
depends upon figuring accurately in  
advance the influence of the tide. Of  
this one can never be certain. Another  
problem with Channel swimmers  
must contend concerns the kind and  
quantity of nourishment to be taken  
during an attempt. Nearly all train-  
ers believe that nourishment is indis-  
pensable, but some persons are so  
constituted that under the strain of  
the long physical effort they are easily  
made sick by food or beverage.The swallowing of a considerable  
amount of salt water is also detrimen-  
tal to some persons. Another obstacle  
is salt water blindness due to the ef-  
fect of brine on the eyes. Occasionally  
swimmers have been known to  
lose their sight completely for a time  
and to become incapable of following  
the piloting craft. Water-goggles have  
been devised, but they are hard to  
fit and useless unless they are per-  
fectly watertight.Q. How long does a person have  
to live in England to become a British  
subject? H. H.  
A. Regarding the length of time  
necessary for an alien to reside in  
the United Kingdom before he is el-  
igible for citizenship, we quote the  
following: "During the eight years  
preceding his application he must  
have resided not less than five years  
in His Majesty's domain, or which  
not less than one year immediately  
preceding the application must have  
been spent in the United Kingdom  
or have been for not less than five  
years in the services of the crown."Q. What are the five largest city  
parks in the United States? S. D. C.A. Figures vary considerably con-  
cerning the areas of city parks, but  
the following are generally considered  
as the five largest: Griffith  
Park, Los Angeles, 3751 acres; Fair-  
mount Park, Philadelphia, 3242 acres;  
Pelham Bay Park, New York City,  
1766; Forest Park, St. Louis, 1380;  
Van Cortlandt Park, New York City,  
1122.be meant; for it is not possible for  
every one to be strong in this respect.  
Nor can intellectual strength be  
meant, because not every one is en-  
dowed to become an intellectual giant.  
But we all can be strong spiritually  
and morally, and this is the strength  
Paul refers to. As we advance in age  
and experience we are to grow strong-  
er spiritually and morally. The means  
to gain such strength are given us.  
The word of God must be the nourish-  
ment of our souls. We must partake  
of the bread that came down from  
heaven. Because we neglect this so  
frequently in our age we are so weak  
and puny. If we had better filled  
churches and less-crowded places of  
amusement, more in our prayer meet-  
ings and less at our social functions,  
there would be more strength among  
christians. We are spiritually weak  
because we do not partake of the spir-  
itual nourishment. We must receive  
Christ and live in fellowship with him  
then shall we be able to say with  
Paul: "I can do all things through  
Christ which strengtheneth me."

## The Question Box

When in doubt—ask Haskin. He  
offers himself as a target for the  
questions of our readers. He agrees  
to furnish facts for all who ask. This  
is a large contract—one that has  
never been filled before. It would  
be possible only in Washington, and  
only to one who has spent a lifetime  
in locating sources of information.  
Haskin does not know all the things  
that people ask him, but he knows  
people who do know. Try him. State  
your questions briefly, write plainly,  
and enclose two cents in stamps for  
return postage. Address The Apple-  
ton Post-Crescent Information Bu-  
reau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
Washington, D. C.Q. How wide and deep is the En-  
glish Channel and why is it so hard  
to swim? C. C. H.A. The English Channel is 20  
miles wide at its narrowest point. The  
average depth ranges from 20 to 30  
fathoms in the Strait of Dover to 60  
fathoms at the entrance. One of the  
main reasons why so many Channel  
swimmers have been defeated is that  
weather conditions are very uncer-  
tain. Storms arise suddenly with  
which it is impossible to contend. The  
water is also frequently quite cold,  
usually registering under 60 degrees  
F. Considerable percentage of fail-  
ures is due to the fact that success  
depends upon figuring accurately in  
advance the influence of the tide. Of  
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the long physical effort they are easily



# Mrs. Loose Honored At W.R.C. Meet

Mrs. Emma Loose of the Woman's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, was elected senior vice president at the afternoon session of the district convention of Woman's Relief corps, Neenah, Oshkosh, Friday. Other officers are Mrs. Duell, Oshkosh, president; Mrs. Henry, Winneconne, treasurer; Mrs. J. Clarkson, Neenah, chaplain.

Mrs. Nellie Oviatt, president of the local corps; Mrs. Henry Barney, past department president and Mrs. James Beach, past department chaplain and 37 other members of the local corps attended the convention which opened at 10 o'clock, Friday morning. A luncheon was served at 12:30 for the visiting delegates. Among corps represented at the convention were Omro, Winneconne, Oshkosh, Manitowish, Green Lake, Appleton, Oconto, Waubesa and the Veterans home of Waubesa. It was decided to hold the next district convention in Oshkosh next October.

A program of music and readings was presented during the afternoon session. Mrs. Mary Basjan of Waubesa gave a humorous reading.

## PARTIES

A fair sized crowd attended the first of the series of dancing parties to be given by the Dramatic workshop of Appleton Woman's club Friday night in the playhouse. Halloween decorations were used and music was furnished by the Banjo Monty's six piece orchestra. The next of the series of parties will be given Thanksgiving and will be a masked ball for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruetzberg of Greenville, entertained about 100 guests at a supper Thursday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. In the evening they were surprised by about 200 friends and relatives at a dancing party at Heintz hall at Greenville. The Novelty Club orchestra furnished music.

Mrs. Walter Piette, 425 E. Spring-st., entertained a number of friends at a Halloween party Thursday night. Prizes at dice were won by Alfred Benedum, Clarence Meltz, Mrs. Julius Honbilette and Alfred Benedum.

About 175 couples attended the Big 5 dance given Friday evening at Eagle hall. St. Maurice's orchestra of Fond du Lac furnished music. The hall was decorated in Halloween colors and novelties, including black cats, witches and pumpkins. Horns and hats were given to the dancers as favors.

Miss Rose Anna Winters entertained about 100 guests at a shower Friday night at Lloyd hall, Mackville. For Miss Lillian Roberts who will be married Tuesday to Peter Winters. Entertainment furnished for the evening.

Members and friends of Equitable Fraternal union were entertained at a Halloween dancing party Friday evening in Gil Myse hall. About 30 couples were present. The Berg orchestra furnished music.

The Misses Laura and Frieda, Hagen, 323 N. Drew-st., entertained 12 friends at a Halloween costume party Friday night. Games and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by O. H. Plenzke of Neenah and Mrs. P. F. Wettengel of Appleton.

Sixteen employees of the Aid Association of Lutherans gave a surprise party Friday evening for D. E. Mayerhoff, 1108 W. Prospect-ave, who is leaving soon for the south. Singing and games furnished entertainment. The prize was won by Miss Marie Ginnow. Miss Genevieve Jentz played several piano selections and Mayerhoff gave a number of violin solos.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pynenberg of Little Chute, were surprised by a number of friends and relatives Tuesday evening at Watry's hall, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pynenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruppner, Sadie Davis, Peter Miller, Louis Stillches of Sniderville, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Needom, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eperen, Mrs. C. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeBruin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Wyngaard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, Katherine Pynenberg, Martha Krause, Tillie and Lena DeBruin, Theresa Wildenberg, Tillie Vissers, Etta Wildenberg, Margaret Ludwig, J. Lappin, Edward and Frank Van Borgard, Henry Camps, Anton Van Dynehoven, Theodore Van De Potten, Joseph and Gilbert Heitpas, Martin Verhagen, John Wyenberg, Clarence Schompers, Arthur Van Eperen, John Newcomb and Henry DeBruin and Martin Kerkoff.

Miss Bessie Whitlock, 824 W. Packard-st., was given a kitchen shower Thursday evening by a number of friends. Cards and games furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Frank Baumgardner, Mrs. Margaret Jacob, Mrs. Meinberg, Miss Margaret Danielson, Miss Lucille Brookkyser and Mrs. Farblan. Among the guests were Mrs. Margaret Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barbian, Mrs. Mary Hammock, Mrs. Herman Meinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brookkyser, Mrs. Carroll Reeter, Adam Barlan, Joseph Strobel, Frank Baumgardner, Mrs. Valentine Strobel, Mrs. Relien, Mrs. Danielson, Maude Cotton, Caroline Patrick, Elizabeth Strobel, Lucille Brookkyser, Ella Whitlock, and Margaret Danielson.

**Fish Fry at Brighton every Sunday morning.**

# TWO WOMEN AT DISTRICT MEET OF AUXILIARY

Mrs. F. D. Kirk, secretary and treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Ninth District, and Mrs. Louis Lohman represented the local auxiliary at the Ninth district conference which was held Wednesday at Manitowish. Mrs. Kirk gave a detailed report at the conference. Mrs. Hart of Cumberland, state president, was at the convention and was one of the speakers. It was decided to hold the spring conference in Green Bay.

Harvey Higley, state committeeman, was the principal speaker at the conference. Mrs. J. R. McLain of Marinette gave the address of welcome and the response was given by the Oconto delegation.

# Students To Be Guests At Spook Party

A Halloween party for students of Lawrence college will be given by the college Epworth League Friday evening, Oct. 20, in the parlors of the new Methodist church. This will be the first party in the new church and the committee on arrangements is planning to make it one of the best.

Bernard Herick is general chairman of arrangements. Miss Esther Miller heads the invitation committee. Miss Doris Blake is chairman of the menu committee. Donald McKenzie, decoration committee. A program of Halloween stunts and games is being arranged and an orchestra will furnish musical selections throughout the evening.

# ST. ELIZABETH CLUB BANQUET DATE IS SET

St. Elizabeth club will hold its annual banquet at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 29 at the Conway hotel. Mrs. Karl Schuetter, chairman of the membership drive and her helpers, make up the reception committee. An interesting program has been arranged including a number of vocal selections by Mrs. Oscar Adler, and a male quartet will give several numbers. Cards will be played after the banquet. Mrs. John Touch is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

## CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Dora Hager, 215 N. Morrison-st., entertained the Friday Whist club Friday night. The prize was won by Mrs. Tally Stott.

Mrs. H. G. Freeman, 101 E. Lawrence-st., will be hostess to the Travel Class at its first meeting of the season at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. John Stevens is in charge of the program. The club has decided to continue the study of "Spain" this year.

The Clio club will be entertained at a supper at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Thomas, 2 N. Bellaire-st. Mrs. E. A. Morse will be in charge of the program and will give a paper on the "Hawaiian Islands."

The Owego club is to meet at 2:15 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lautenschlager, 218 W. Pacific-st. Bridge will be played.

Mrs. Alfred Benedum, E. Spring-st., entertained the Dodge club Friday afternoon. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Clarence Meltz and Mrs. Esther Tausin. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Meltz, 1601 N. Morrison-st.

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their colonial tea at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Russell, 805 E. Alton-st., Friday, Oct. 20, instead of at the home of Mrs. P. V. Heimeann. The social committee is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Joseph Steele, 305 N. Lawe-st., will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. McPheters will read a paper on "Cambridge University."

## CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Senior Olive Branch Society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church hold an educational meeting Friday evening in the church basement. An educational topic, The Church and War, was discussed by Miss Annette Marugg and Melvin Knoke. Discussion centered about the questions: Does the church make war? and how can the church prevent war? Preparations were made to attend the Halloween party next Wednesday as guests of the St. Paul Young Peoples society.

Circle No. 10 of Methodist Episcopal church, of which Miss Ida Hopkins is chairman, will have a meeting at 1 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Trentiague, Combined Locks. The circle will sew for the Christmas bazaar.

## CARD PARTIES

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will have an open card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Clarence Currie is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Applications for a marriage license was made Friday to John E. Hant-schel, county clerk, by Edwin H. Schroeder, route 5, Appleton, and Margaret Gengler, route 5, Appleton.

# "Sky Pilot" Is Title Of Church Film

"The Sky Pilot," a motion picture depicting the life of a preacher in the west, will be shown at the evening service at the First Congregational church Sunday. The program will open with an organ recital at 7:15 by LaVahn K. Maesch, followed by devotionalists at 7:30.

The picture shows some of the experiences of a young minister who chooses the cattle ranches of the western prairies as his field. The hardships he endures put thrills in the story and there is a romance.

Sermons Sunday morning and evening will be preached by the Rev. E. A. Ralph, formerly of Green Bay. He is serving in the absence of Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor, who is in Washington, D. C., attending the annual meeting of the National Council of Congregational churches. The Rev. Mr. Ralph's morning topic will be "Courage to Face the Road." He will speak for the minutes in the evening on a subject which the motion picture will illustrate.

Children under 12 years are admitted at the picture service only if accompanied by a parent.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

**SUNDAY, OCT. 21**  
Central Standard Time  
6 p. m.—WEAR 359, Cleveland: Melody maids. WJIA 100, Chicago: Musical program. WJJD 303, Mooseheart: Concert. WMAQ 418, Chicago: Organ; dance orchestra. WOAW 525, Omaha: Orchestra. WOK 217, Chicago: Musical program.  
6:30 p. m.—WGN 370, Chicago: concert.  
7 p. m.—KYW 535, Chicago: Music. WBBN 266, Chicago: Classical hour. WMBB 250, Chicago: Ensemble. WOAW 526, Omaha: Orchestra. WQJ 148, Chicago: Concert.  
7:30 p. m.—KDKA 309, East Pittsburgh: Concert. WLW 422, Cincinnati: Baritone solos.  
7:45 p. m.—WHT 238, Chicago: Musical features.  
8 p. m.—KYW 535, Chicago: Musical program. WMBB 250, Chicago: Orchestra; popular music. WGN 370, Chicago: Classic hour. WJJD 303, Mooseheart: Orchestra. WLEL 278, Stevens Point: Musical program. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Daw and Pratt. WORD 275, Batavia: Concert. WTAM 388, Cleveland: Novelty program.  
8:30 p. m.—WGY 380, Schenectady: Orchestra; solos.  
9 p. m.—KTHS 375, Hot Springs: Dance orchestra. WEBB 370, Chicago: Readings; musical program. WLID 303, Elgin: Orchestra. WMAQ 448, Chicago: Theater revue. WMBB 250, Chicago: Syncopation program; vocal solos. WOAW 526, Omaha: Church orchestra; soloists. WOC 484, Davenport; tenor; soprano trio. WREO 286, Lansing: Dance program.  
10 p. m.—WEAF 492, New York: Orchestra. WBCN 266, Chicago: Jazz jamboree. WGN 370, Chicago: Jazz skanper. WJJD 303, Mooseheart: Studio program. WKRC 422, Cincinnati: Dance orchestra; soprano. WLS 345, Chicago: dance music. WOK 217, Chicago: Varied program; string trio. WQJ 448, Chicago: orchestra; radio artists.  
10:30 p. m.—WCEE 275, Elgin: Musical program. KTHS 375, Hot Springs: Dance music. WHT 400, Chicago: Trio; organ.  
11 p. m.—WMBB 250, Chicago: dance music. WEBB 370, Chicago: orchestra; studio program. WLID 303, Elgin: Music. WOK 217, Chicago: musical program. WOC 484, Davenport: Orchestra; baritone. WOAW 526, Omaha 366, Kansas City: Night-hawks.  
12 midnight—KHJ 165, Los Angeles: Orchestra. KXN 357, Hollywood: Orchestra.  
1 a. m.—WMBB 250, Chicago: Hot-sky Totsy hour.

## SUNDAY, OCT. 25

**Eastern Time**  
WLIT (395) 2—Special afternoon musical.  
WEAR (389.4) 3:30—Orchestra program.  
WCAP (469) 7:20—Musical program. WTOG (268) 7:20—Musical program. WZZ (431.1) 9—Musical program. WCAF (489) 9:15—"Atwater Kent Hour." Mabel Garrison, soprano. Rebroadcast by WEEL (476) WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7), WSAI (325.9), WBBR (272.6) 10—Violin duets.  
**Central Time**  
WQJ (447.5) 3—Afternoon concert. KYW (536) 4—Studio program. WENR (269) 8—Popular program. WBBM (366) 8—Frances Ingram, contralto.  
WLW (422.3) 8:30—Concert program.  
WGN (370.7) 9—Hour of music. KTHS (374.9) 9—DeLuxe classical Orchestra recital.  
WCCO (416.4) 9:20—Classical concert.  
WFAA (476) 9:30—Orchestra selections.  
WOC (484) 9:45—Musical program. WENR (423) 10—Vocal soloists.  
**Pacific Time**  
KGO (361.2) 3:30—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra.  
KPL (467) 8—Classic hour.  
KXN (337) 8—Concert orchestra.

**Halloween Dance Layendecker's Kimberly, Tues., Oct. 27th.**  
Entertainment and Dancing at Brighton every night.

## The Weather

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES		
	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	46	54
Denver	26	50
Duluth	30	38
Galveston	76	80
Kansas City	38	61
Milwaukee	40	48
St. Paul	31	36
Seattle	41	56
Washington	40	50
Winnipeg	26	36

**WISCONSIN WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight.

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
A low pressure area of considerable energy is moving northeastward up the Ohio valley, with rains general over the central states, but cloudiness is general over the north and considerable cloudiness is expected to continue in this section over the weekend, possibly with slightly lower temperature tonight as the "low" moves eastward and the "high" advances.

Another "low" is appearing over British Columbia and northern Alberta which may influence conditions in this section the forepart of next week.

## RASEY "VISITS" LOCAL ROTARY CLUB WEDNESDAY

Lee C. Rasey, Appleton, district governor of Tenth Rotary district, comprising northern Wisconsin and northern Michigan will make his official visit and inspection of the Appleton club Tuesday. Mr. Rasey is expected to visit the 33 clubs in his district during his one year term of office, and he has been to about half of them up to this time.

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# GLASHEEN CASE ARGUED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Buchanan School Treasurer Twice Convicted of Embezzling School Funds

Michael Glasheen, town of Buchanan, twice convicted of embezzlement by a jury in municipal court here, will soon hear a final decision in Wisconsin supreme court Saturday. Glasheen, who formerly was treasurer of school district 1, town of Buchanan is alleged to have taken from the district treasury in April and May of 1923.

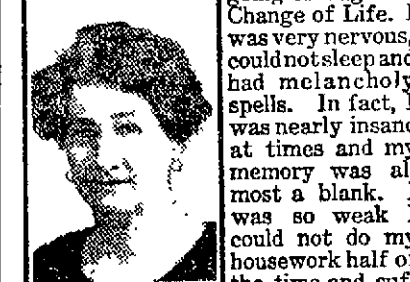
Glasheen admits he took the money to pay off a mortgage on his farm, and that he had intended to replace it as soon as he sold his hay crop. After harvesting his crop in the fall he went up to work in the woods of northern Wisconsin, but said that before he left he instructed his brother, William Glasheen, to sell his crop, and put the proceeds back into district treasury. But when Glasheen returned in March 1924, he was informed by his brother that he had sold the hay, but had spent the money. The crop of hay amounted to 45 tons and sold for \$18 a ton. Glasheen said the money he had earned while working in the woods was only enough for him to live on.

The district school board agreed to give Glasheen another chance to balance the treasury from the proceeds of his 1924 hay crop. Glasheen has vested 50 tons of hay in 1924, but the price had dropped to \$7 a ton, and the revenue was insufficient to return the money taken from the district. Glasheen offered the 50 tons

# NEARLY INSANE AT TIMES

Mrs. Saunders Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieved Troubles of Change of Life

Knoxville, Tenn.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound while going through the Change of Life. I was very nervous, could not sleep and had melancholy spells. In fact, I was nearly insane at times and my memory was almost a blank. I was so weak I could not do my housework half of the time and suffered dreadfully with my back. My doctor said I would have to worry it out and I went through this for three years before I began taking the Vegetable Compound which I saw advertised. I think it was eight bottles that I took. It has been two years since I took any and I haven't had a doctor since for that trouble. I do all my washing and ironing and I have gained from 116 to 138 pounds. I advise all women who suffer physically and mentally as I did to give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. I hope it will do as much for them as it did for me." — Mrs. T. A. SAUNDERS, 711 E. Depot Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.



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of hay to the school board, but his offer was refused, and he was arrested in July 1924 on the charge of embezzling public funds.

Glasheen was found guilty in municipal court last spring, but his attorneys charged the courts instruct the jury to the jury were not made plain, and the case was retried in May. Glasheen's attorneys base their arguments on the claims that the money was taken with no fraudulent intent.

There are many ways to treat a cold but only one DIRECT way—Vicks Vapo-rub. Vapors penetrate immediately into every corner of the air passages and lungs, soothing and healing with every breath.



# Vapors Check a Cold Overnight

There are many ways to treat a cold but only one DIRECT way—Vicks Vapo-rub. Vapors penetrate immediately into every corner of the air passages and lungs, soothing and healing with every breath.

Vicks is so remarkably successful in treating cold troubles because it acts like "a vapor lamp in salve form." When rubbed over throat and chest the body heat releases vapors of Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Thyme and Turpentine. At the same time Vicks is absorbed through and stimulates the skin like a polioce or plaster.

This double, direct action often checks the worst cold over night.

# VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## MEET THE CLOWN PRINCE



— At —  
FISCHERS APPLETON  
Wed. — Thurs.

Griffith, the Clown Prince, will appear at the Fischer's Appleton on Wednesday and Thursday.

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## FRANK EMMONS, CHAIRMAN AT DALE, RESIGNS

Sam Ruppel Replaces Him at  
Head of Village Board —  
Herman Schmidt Is Added

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale — At a meeting of the town board Tuesday Frank Emons handed in his resignation as chairman. Sam Ruppel, one of the present board members, has been elected chairman and Herman Schmidt appointed to fill Mr. Emons' unexpired term.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 20, Myrtle Camp No. 136, Royal Neighbors of America entertained and served supper to 130 members at Woodman hall. The meeting was called to order by the orator of Appleton lodge, camp putting in the work. Appleton was represented by 40 members. Waupaca 34, Crystal Lake 3, Oshkosh 1 and Dale 25.

After the meeting several members of the Dale camp entertained by putting on a few amateur acts, after which supper was served. Dancing and guessing contests completed the entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Eva Ortel of Waupaca for guessing the correct amount of beans in a bottle; Mrs. Hanna Anderson, Waupaca, the nearest number of eggs in a pumpkin; and Neva Nelson, Dale, guessed the correct amount of paper hearts strung on a string.

District Deputy Ida Olson of Oshkosh, also was present.

Postmaster Hopkins made an inspection of the rural routes during the last week.

Leon Levy as came to Fond du Lac where he will attend a school of telegraphy.

A delegation of about 30 attended the supper given by the Aid society of the Reformed church at Fremont Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goe of Ironwood, Mich., and Mrs. Ella Van Beaver and Jack Adams of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Nell Balliet.

Mrs. Oscar Christiansen and son Billy returned to Minneapolis Wednesday after spending a month at the J. N. home.

The Rev. J. Bussian autoed to Saux City Sunday, returning Wednesday with Mrs. Bussian and son Robert, who had spent the last two weeks there.

Mrs. L. Reier has returned to her home in Sullwater, Minn., after spending two weeks with her son, the Rev. T. Reier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heuer, Mrs. J. Farmer, Mrs. Hanna, Axel Littlefield and Loma, Jean Trever spent the period from Friday to Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. G. A. Beck is visiting at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Minnie Spiegelberg, County Line rd., visited Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mollen and children and Mrs. Fred Gehman of Appleton, visited at the Harry Mollen home Sunday.

Fish Fry, Sat., Dohr's Hotel, Walnut St.

Follow the crowd to Valley Queen Sunday.

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V. S. Baird M. D.  
Specialists

## Appleton Elks Line Up To Save Famous "Old Ironsides"

One hundred and thirty-five letters containing instructions, literature and buttons to be used in the Elks nationwide campaign to save "Old Ironsides" were sent Thursday to school teachers and principals of Outagamie co. The local Elks committee in charge of the "Old Ironsides" week, consists of H. L. Davis, chairman; William Roemer, H. L. Dawson, Louis Penini, and R. A. Gotschew.

Hundreds of thousands of people all over the United States this week are wearing small blue buttons bearing the seal of the United States, and a replica of its most famous fighting ship ploughing through a white-capped sea. The wearers of these buttons are the people who have contributed to the nationwide cause sponsored by the Elks, to save "Old Ironsides," the U. S. S. Constitution, which is threatened with destruction through decay and rot unless sufficient fund is raised to preserve the famous old frigate as a national memorial.

Since 1797, when the famed ship went off the ways in Boston harbor, hundreds of Americans, some of them famous figures in history, have been enrolled as officers or crew members of the fighting frigate. Many heroes have died on her decks. Now, when she faces her first defeat, every American has an opportunity to enlist to save her.

The proud ship is rotting at her pier in the Boston navy yard. Unless \$500,000 is subscribed this week "Old Ironsides" that fore more than 125 years has been the fighting inspiration of the American navy will be destroyed. Congress has authorized her repair, and President Coolidge has approved it.

To save the constitution, 1,400 Elk lodges of the country have volunteered to conduct the appeal for the \$500,000 fund. The school children will raise the money. To raise this fund an average of 10 cents must be secured for every button of enlistment. But, Secretary of the Navy Willour warns, that unless adults with far more extensive contributions join with the children in this great move of American patriotism and national pride, the efforts of the children will fail.

Not more than one in ten Americans know how "Old Ironsides" acquired the name that is far more generally used than her official title the U. S. S. Constitution. The present campaign of the school children of the United States to raise \$500,000 during "Old Ironsides week" has disclosed this fact.

In the war of 1812 the British thought the frigate, the Guerriere, was invincible. She had beaten dozens of ships. Then she met the Constitution. As the Guerriere fired her largest guns and the deluge of cannon balls hit the hull of the Constitution, and bounded back into the sea, the

American sailors laughed and shouted, "See the shot fall out, her sides are made of iron."

The British who were captured asked to see "how the iron is put in her sides." The American crew howled with laughter, and when they got ashore were not slow to repeat the story as a great joke on the British. The story was soon on every tongue and the newspapers printed it with great alacrity.

From then on every man of the navy and most of the people of the country affectionately called the Constitution "Old Ironsides."

### C. OF C. WILL STUDY PROPOSAL FOR VIADUCT

The E. Wisconsin-ave viaduct and a campus for the 1926 tourist season are matters which will be taken up by the community welfare committee of the chamber of commerce at a meeting at 4:30 Thursday afternoon at the chamber offices.

This committee was instructed by the board of directors to investigate the proposals for a viaduct over the railroad and interurban crossings on E. Wisconsin-ave east of N. Rankin-st. The board desires to help the city in its demands for the structure but decided to give the project study before taking any action.

It is the aim of the chamber of com-

merce to provide a campsite here next year for tourists and the committee also will discuss this matter. The chamber favors a paid campsite with complete facilities so that it will give the city a good name among tourists and bring many of them here.

Several other minor matters which have accumulated during the last few weeks also will be taken up.

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Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

Jack Spratt bought a new flat  
With Plumbing scarce fit to be seen.  
Mrs. Spratt was sad, but now she's glad  
For she called up two seventeen.

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LIETHEN CO. PUTS  
IN MACHINERY TO  
MAKE DAIRY FOOD

Department of Agriculture As-  
sists Appleton Company in  
Preparing Formulae

A new industry has been added to Appleton's manufacturing enterprises within the last month by the E. Liethen Grain Co. 700 W. College-Ave. This is the manufacture of dairy feed which is being started by the Liethen company at the urgent request of farmers in this vicinity. Up to the present time the company had handled dairy feed manufactured by other concerns.

It is with the assistance of the Department of Agriculture that the Liethen company made up its receipts and formulae for the manufacture of its new product. One of the dairy feeds to be produced by the company will contain 16 per cent of protein, and another will have 20 per cent protein. The need of a dairy food manufacturing establishments in this vicinity has been felt for a long time by the hundreds of northeastern Wisconsin dairy farmers.

The E. Liethen Grain Co. has been in the business of manufacturing poultry feed and egg mash for the last eight years, its outstanding success in this field, and the continued requests of farmers have encouraged the concern to begin producing dairy feed.

Inasmuch as the Liethen company does not manufacture flour it is obviously impossible to use any of the cheap products obtained through the manufacture of flour, in the manufacture of dairy feed. A complete set of new equipment has been installed in the plant to begin the new enterprise, and all manufacturing equipment is of the most modern construction.

Academies for the dairy feed have already been established in Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Calumet, and Waupesa counties. A dairy feed manufacturing establishment here will enable the small dealer in this vicinity to keep a complete stock on hand at all times. If he desires the farmer may buy his own food stocks or ingredients for dairy feed, and the Liethen Grain Co. will do the mixing for him.

The E. Liethen Grain Co. has been doing business in Appleton for ten years, and have built up an extensive jobbing trade.

SOFTWOOD SHIPMENTS  
KEEP UP WITH CUT

Shipments of softwood lumber during the first forty-one weeks of this year amounted to 98 per cent of the cut, and in the last week there were slight decreases in production and shipments, against an increase in new business. The building situation explains the unusually well sustained fall trade. In the thirty-six states responsible for seven-eighths of the total construction volume of the country, construction started in September showed a 59 per cent increase over last September's figure and 46 per cent of this September's total was for residential building. New work contemplated showed an increase of 54 per cent over last September, so that lumber market is likely to continue strong.

Stocks of mills in most producing regions are depleted and broken in assortment, while those of buyers in general are small owing to the hand-to-mouth policy that they were able to follow all year as a result of quick rail delivery. It is believed that most retail yards have reduced their holdings to as low a point, for the winter carry-over, as sustained building demand allows them to. Buying for spring trade will therefore have to start earlier, says the American Lumberman, (Chicago). Prices of upper grades in softwoods are meanwhile especially firm.

Southern pine mills during the week ended Oct. 9 booked orders for less than one per cent below their production, but shipments ran higher than the cut and further reduced mill stocks. The South now takes over fifty per cent of its cut, and there are indications of heavy demand as soon as the cotton crop is marketed. Overseas buying of Coast fir is beginning to restore balance to that market. Rail trade to the central States shows a reasonable decrease, but the movements to the Atlantic seaboard is well sustained and California demand is active and increasing.

Heavy rains have so curtailed production of southern hardwood as to cause alarm to some important groups of industrial consumers; they are

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No Danger Of Shortage Of  
Oil For Several Centuries

Babson Park, Mass.—"While we are discussing the bountiful crops of the country at this time of the year," said Mr. Babson, in an interview yesterday, "we must not forget the great oil crop which is annually being produced. This crop has not only brought huge wealth to individuals and families, but it has been a great factor in making cities like Los Angeles, and forming the basis of great prosperity in states like Oklahoma. Oil was doubtless a real factor in causing the World War and surely it was of major importance in connection with the waging of that war. It will be an even greater factor in connection with the next war, if we are so unfortunate as to ever have another. The following table gives an idea of the increase in oil production the past few years."

CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION IN U. S.	
Number of Barrels	
1920	442,329,000
1921	472,193,000
1922	577,531,000
1923	732,407,000
1924	713,840,000
1925	755,000,000

QUESTION OF OIL SHORTAGE

"Now and then business men are disturbed by statements that there soon will be an oil shortage. Perhaps some scientist makes a hasty speech or perhaps it comes from propagandists who are interested in boosting the price of either the commodity or oil securities. There, however, need be no fear of such a shortage so long as we live. At the present time there is petroleum enough in actual storage to last about a year. When we consider the available supply under ground already blocked out and located we find there is enough to last forty years even considering the great possibilities for increased consumption. This is on the basis of known deposits and not exceeding eight or nine thousand feet below the surface. Everything leads to statisticians to believe, however, that operators will continue to drill deeper and deeper and that wells will go ten thousand, twelve thousand, and even fifteen thousand feet deep. What will be found by going this additional five thousand feet no one can tell, but all statistics indicate that a tremendous supply will be available.

"If drilling becomes deeper, not only is more oil available in territory already being drilled, but oil will be produced from territory that is producing nothing at the present time. For instance only about ten per cent of the present surface of the United States is producing oil, and yet geologists state that nearly sixty per cent of the United States is capable of producing oil if the wells are drilled sufficiently deep. States like New Mexico, Arizona, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia probably contain oil, while Florida has excellent oil prospects if one will drill deep enough. This deep drilling should increase the supply of oil to at least one hundred years, although it will add to the expenses of production.

"The above statements are based on production figures in the United States. When one adds to this the possibility of getting oil in Canada, Asia, and Africa it will become two or three centuries before we can see a serious shortage. Moreover, in this estimate I do not include the possibility of extracting the oil from shale and coal and other deposits which so freely abound.

USES FOR OIL INCREASING

"When I was a boy oil was used only for kerosene lamps and for lubricating machines. John D. Rockefeller had no more idea that we would be using automobiles today than we have that our grandchildren will be using machines to read people's thoughts. The automobile came as an absolute surprise to him. The use of tar and oil in connection with street building is an industry that has recently grown up. It was only a few years ago that the great oil interest began to realize the possibilities of fuel oil in connection with operating our industries and heating our homes. In most of our cities today less than five per cent of the homes are heated with oil, and experts state that we shall live to see the time when ninety per cent of our homes will be heated by oil, gas or electricity. The coal cart, like the ice cart, will disappear from our city streets during the next twenty-five years. The use of oil for fuel in industrial purposes has barely started.

"During the recent Wellesley Conference the Secretary of the National Automobile Association stated that the United States saturation point for the automobiles would be, in his judgment, about thirty million cars. This would require double the present consumption of gasoline. If we consider that the same principle of growth applies to the other uses of oil, we are eager to get stocks forward and are ordering for future delivery when they can. Orders booked by southern mills during the week ended Oct. 3 were thirty per cent ahead of the cut. Red gum has advanced considerably under heavy buying, and mark ups are becoming general throughout the list. Orders for northern hardwoods booked during the last fifteen weeks exceeded the production by 39 per cent, so that list prices, which in general are firm, may be expected to show strength.

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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

H. K. DERUS      Telephone 71-W  
Kaukauna Representative

1ST NUMBER OF  
ARTIST SERIES  
ON OCTOBER 27

DeWillo Concert Company  
Open Interesting Fall and  
Winter Program

Kaukauna—The first number of the annual Lyriceum course under the auspices of a group of local men will be presented by the DeWillo concert company Tuesday evening October 27.

This Lyriceum course has been a feature of local entertainment for several years and becomes more popular each year. The concerts and entertainments will be held in the high school auditorium. The Lyriceum course is presented with the view of educating the people to an appreciation of the better things in art and music.

The DeWillo concert company is composed of DeWillo Semerau, La Naomi Coffin and Mrs. DeWillo Semerau, talented artists that have been engaged for years in public recitals and concert work.

Mr. Semerau, the leader of the group plays the Concertina. Grande and also gives imitations of birds and animals on musical instruments. Mrs. Semerau is a soprano and a pianist and La Naomi Coffin is a violinist of national repute.

Other numbers on the program for the course, which has been offered through the Interstate Lyriceum Circuit, are: "The Caver" Artists company Nov. 27, Dr. Grove Herbert, Dec. 19, The Boys Concert Artists-Entertainers Jan. 23 and James Tandy Ellis, Entertainer, Mar. 15.

It is reported that the advance ticket sale this year has been larger than ever before. A special price has been arranged for students and children. Tickets are on sale at Look's and Brauer's drug stores.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Elliot Zekind entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge party Friday afternoon. About 15 ladies were present.

Mrs. John Behler entertained at a 6 o'clock supper Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards.

The Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's church, No. 115 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in south side Forester hall.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening. Owing to the fact that the District Deputy Ryan could not attend the last meeting, installation of officers was postponed and will be held at that meeting.

The Young Ladies sodality of Holy Cross church will give a moving picture entitled "Wagging Tongues" Tuesday afternoon and evening in Holy Cross auditorium.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wapneke Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Brandt entertained a group of friends and relatives at a Halloween party Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hill of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Court of Appleton and Mrs. Matt Schmidt of Appleton.

## LEGION GRIDDERS TAPER OFF WORK FOR DE PERE

Kaukauna—After a week of hard work Coach William Ashe gave his legion squad a light workout Friday evening but warned the men to keep in shape for the De Pere game Sunday. This game is expected to be one of the Legion's toughest battles. In the three years Kaukauna played the De Pere squad it has never been able to score more than 14 points on the De Pere team.

The De Pere aggregation is reported to be the strongest in years. A large crowd is expected at the game.

Palais Garden at Valley Queen 12 Corners Sunday.

Entertainment and Dancing at Brighton every night.

## MEET THE CLOWN PRINCE



At FISCHERS APPLETON Wed. — Thurs.

MRS. COPPES DIES  
2 DAYS AFTER HER  
100TH BIRTHDAY

Kaukauna's Grand Old Woman Passed Century Mark Last Wednesday

Kaukauna—After having attained the century mark only this week, Mrs. Peter Coppes, of Kaukauna, died at her home Friday evening at the age of 100 years and two days.

Most of her children, who had come to attend the family reunion on her birthday Wednesday, were near her when the aged woman died. Although Mrs. Coppes all her life had been in good health which enabled her to reach this extreme age, she was unable to withstand the rigors of time any longer. At 7:45 Friday evening she had a sinking spell. A physician was called, but it was clear the end was near. She breathed her last a half hour after the attack.

Mrs. Coppes was the mother of six children. Those surviving her are John Coppes, Kaukauna, with whom she made her home, Cornelius, of Milwaukee, George, of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Clyde Schute, of Wausau, also 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed, but it is probable that the funeral will take place Monday morning. Services will be held in St. Mary church with the Rev. Conrad Ripp in charge.

The aged woman, probably was the only person in this vicinity to reach the age of 100 years. Among those who felicitated her on her birthday anniversary Wednesday was "Grandpa" Gottlieb Langstadt, Appleton's Grand Old Man, who celebrated his ninetieth anniversary one week earlier.

Mrs. Coppes was born in Holland, on Oct. 21, 1825, a time when John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, first and second presidents of the United States, were still living and when the early history of the American Republic was still in the making. After her marriage in "the old country" she emigrated in 1858 with her family and a large group of acquaintances and settled on a farm in West Holland. After spending nearly 30 years on this farm, the couple moved into Kaukauna and purchased the site now owned by their son, John Coppes. The father died in 1895.

## CENTENARIAN DIES



MRS. PETER (GRANDMA) COPPES, WHO CELEBRATED HER HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY LAST WEDNESDAY, DIED FRIDAY NIGHT. MRS. COPPES IS THE LITTLE LADY SEATED IN THE PICTURE. WITH HER ARE HER DAUGHTER, MRS. C. W. SCHUTE, THE LATTER'S SON, CLAUDE SCHUTE, AND MR. SCHUTE'S DAUGHTER, LUCILLE.

## ORCHESTRA READY FOR FOREST JCT. CONCERT

Kaukauna—The final practice of the Girls' Glee club was held Thursday evening in preparation for the concert to be given at Forest Junction next Tuesday evening. The program will be under the auspices of the Men's chorus of Forest Junction. The Men's chorus will also sing a few numbers.

Miss Flora Hiese, director of the Glee club is to play a violin solo.

The high school orchestra will play two numbers, "Golden Sceptre Overture" and "March to Arms." The orchestra includes sixteen musicians: Miss Lozelle Driessen, piano; Joseph Schmidt, drums; Laura Knickerbocker, bells; John Taylor, alto horn; Emmet Roban, Roland Radcliff, Dorothy Haase, Veronica O'Donnel, Hazel Jergmeyer, Alice Hohman, John Smith, Gordon Ludtke, Benjamin Gillen, and Elmer Brown, violins. There is a possibility that several saxophone players will be in the orchestra later.

## "BLAH BLAH BOYS" IS NEW HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Kaukauna—Another club has been formed at the high school club and, according to reports, will stir up an unusual amount of activity. The new organization, known as the "Blah Blah Boys" held their first meeting Thursday evening after school.

George Boyd was elected president, defeating Peter Hansen by two votes. James McFadden was elected vice president, Norbert Nolo was elected secretary and Martin Jansen was awarded the office of treasurer. Other members of the club whose names will appear in the constitution as charter members are: Jerome Koch, Clarence Zastro, Neil Gouze, Jack Farwell, Leonard Macorrie, Byron Bisek, Peter Hansen and Clifford Pahnke. A committee is at work signing new members applications and a large class will be initiated next week.

The purposes and aim of the club is to promote good fellowship and athletics in school.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Low masses celebrated at 6:25, 6:30, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. Rev. C. Ripp, pastor; Rev. H. Vande Castel, Assistant.

**HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Low masses celebrated at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. Two masses at 8 o'clock—children in the Chapel. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Lochman, V. G., Pastor, Rev. Schultz Assistant.

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
E. L. Worthman, pastor  
8:30 Sunday school.  
9:30 Morning worship. English.  
10:30 Morning worship. German.  
6:45 Christian Endeavor meeting.

**TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH**  
Oct. 28—8:30 a. m. Sunday school. English.  
9:30 Preparatory service for communion.  
10:00 German service with communion.  
7:30 English service.  
Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor

**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
W. F. Hulen, Pastor  
Sunday school 9:30.  
Morning worship 10:30.  
Evening worship—7:30.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Preaching services at 11:00.  
Sunday school at 9:30.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. F. J. Tink of Merrill spent Friday with Miss Vesta Anderson.

Edward Young of DePere, visited friends at Kaukauna for several days.

John F. Larson and family, 814 Roosevelt-st, moved to Chicago this week where they will make their home. Mr. Larson will be employed there.

Albert Ludtke and son, Edward J. Ludtke, Joseph V. Derus Jr. and Richard Dreger were hunting at Galesburg and Bonduel Friday.

Mrs. L. F. Nelson of this city is visiting in Minneapolis.

Mrs. George Fargo and Mrs. W. D. Kurz and son Dan of Appleton, Mrs. Derus.

Mrs. Hubert Ludwig and Mrs. F. J. Banning returned Thursday from Marinette where they had attended the ninth district convention of the American Legion auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiterman of Antigo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Martins this week.

Frank Aufreiter left Friday for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota Notre Dame football game.

Miss Olive Nagen is in Chicago spending several days on business.

## TEACHERS ENTERTAIN FOR ROTARY MEMBERS

Kaukauna—Invitations have been issued and plans are complete for the dinner dance to be given by the teachers of the public schools to the Rotary club members and their wives.

The party will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, at the high school. The dinner will take place at 6:30 and dancing will follow. Last year the Rotary entertained the teachers. A special program has been arranged.

Committees were appointed by Superintendent J. F. Cavanaugh and include the following teachers: Entertainment committee—Miss Clara Klosser, chairman, Miss Germaine Schulte, Miss Flora Hiese, Miss Evelyn Handman and Miss Marcela Thompson; banquet—Miss Anne Gibbons, chairman and Miss Carol Boorman, Miss Grace Boorman and Miss Adeline Basing; finance—W. T. Sullivan, chairman, Eleanor Kalupa, Invitations, Olin G. Dryer, chairman. Miss Vida Shepherd and J. J. Haas; decorations—Stanley Beguhn, chairman, Miss Rosa Phillips and Miss Martha Buelow.

## ATHLETIC ASSN. SELLS 190 SEASON TICKETS

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—The high school athletic association has sold almost 190 season tickets to students so far this year. The tickets, sold at \$1 apiece, with an eight game guarantee, save students who purchase them at least half of the admission price of the season's home games. In former years those who purchased season tickets were admitted to all home games.

James Conway and Mrs. Roy Nelson were visitors at the soldiers home at Waupaca. They visited Mrs. William Nugent who is seriously ill there.

Plans were made to bring Mrs. Nugent to Kaukauna.

Mrs. Hubert Ludwig and Mrs. F. J. Banning returned Thursday from Marinette where they had attended the ninth district convention of the American Legion auxiliary.

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## NEW LONDON NEWS

PRAHL'S NEWS DEPOT—Phone 134-J  
Circulation Representative.  
GEORGE ROSENTHALER—Phone 208  
News and Advertising Representative

## FIRE THREATENS HERMANN HOME

Fire in Closet Has Good Start When Fire Department Arrives

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—The fire department made a run to the A. C. Hermann home, Beacon-ave, at 3:30 Friday afternoon, and probably saved the house from destruction. A fire started in a clothes closet and had a good start when the department arrived. The entire house was filled with smoke which had to be cleared away before the fire could be located. The blaze was extinguished with chemicals. About \$100 damage was caused.

The department has made a request that people remain "cool" when turning in an alarm. On several occasions recently it was difficult to locate the fire, and in many cases the driver of the department had to spend valuable time in asking questions. In turning in an alarm, the name of the place, definite street and number, and the kind of fire should be reported.

## INSTALL OFFICERS OF LEGION POST AUXILIARY

Special to Post-Crescent.  
New London—The impressive ceremony of installation of officers of the local American Legion auxiliary was exemplified Thursday evening at Legion hall. Mrs. E. E. Dunn, president of Oney Johnston post auxiliary of Appleton presided as installing officer.

There was a large attendance of Legion and auxiliary members from New London, Appleton, Hortonville, Stephenville and other neighboring towns. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dunn, Captain

Pettigrew, Mrs. Keller and George Dams of Appleton; Otto Heinrich, Dr. Fitzgerald, Dr. Loss and Dave Egan of New London and several others from neighboring posts gave interesting talks on Legion activities. A musical program and cafeteria lunch completed the evening's entertainment.

# FISCHERS APPLETON

— LAST TIMES TONITE —  
**BEBE DANIELS** in  
"Lovers in Quarantine"  
Harry Langdon Comedy—Fables—News—Singer  
— SUNDAY —  
4 — ACTS — 4

## Appleton's Greatest Amusement Value

— ON THE SAME PROGRAM —  
Al Christie's Great Laughing Feature

### "RECKLESS ROMANCE"

With  
Wanda Hawley      Tully Marshall  
T. Roy Barnes      Harry Myers  
Sylvia Breamer      Jack Duffy

A hilarious farce adapted from the New York stage hit, "What's Your Wife Doing?" A sure cure for the blues.

## Continuous Show Every Day (Sunday-1:30 to 11 P.M.)

Sunday Prices:—1:30 to 6:00 P. M.—25c Eve.:—50c      Shows Start 1:30-3:45-6:00-8:00-10:00 P. M.

## VAUDEVILLE

If It's a Novelty You Want — See This  
**MARIETTA CRAIG & CO.**  
Late "Lizzie" of the "Bat" Presenting "Batty"  
Spook Play Actress Pokes Fun at Spooks at Keith's  
Marietta Craig is a scream! To appreciate her work it must be seen. See it! "Batty" is chock full of laughs, also contains many thrills and surprises. The work of Miss Craig is extraordinary—Cincinnati Post.

**E. TOLI**  
Novelty Juggling and Balancing

**WINTERGARDEN FOUR**  
Male Quartette Presenting Several  
Pleasing Ballad and Comedy Numbers

**FRED — BURKE — ELSIE**  
The Dancing Goofs

**PATHE NOVELTY SUBJECTS**

# "The Jollies of 1925"

Monday and Tuesday Evening

## FISCHERS APPLETON THEATRE

Shows Start Promptly at 8:30

## A Minstrel Show

Combined With a

## Musical Comedy Revue

**NEW SONGS JOKES DANCES 60 HOME TALENT ACTORS**

The Greatest, Funniest, Snappiest Home Talent Production Ever Staged in Appleton

# You Still Have A Chance— A Few Good Seats Left

RED-HOT DANCES — RAGGY SONGS  
That Are Bound to Drive Away the Gloom

## Seats on Sale at Bellings

DON'T MISS IT!

## MEET THE CLOWN PRINCE

RAYMOND GRIFFITH  
HE'S A PRINCE!

At  
**FISCHERS APPLETON**  
Wed. — Thurs.

## Memorial Presbyterian Church

Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1925

Morning Service, 11:00 O'clock: — "THE ESSENTIALS OF A CHURCH."  
Evening Service, 7:30 O'clock: — "THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS."

REAL DIVIDENDS FOR SAVERS  
**APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y.  
Phone 116      Room 419 Ins. Bldg.

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## SESSION'S ICE CREAM

Brick and Bulk at  
**SIMON'S — 207 N. Appleton St.**

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



### COP SHOTS MAN WHO REFUSES TO HEED HIS ORDER

Edward Wolfrath Seriously Wounded When He Fails to Halt After Breaking Jail

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Because Edward Wolfrath failed to "come here" at the order of Police Officer McClellan about midnight Friday, a few minutes after Wolfrath had broken out of the city jail, McClellan shot him in the leg and Wolfrath now is at the home of Dr. Pfeiffer. McClellan fired twice, the first bullet missing Wolfrath by several feet and the second shattered a bone in his leg, an inch or two above his knee. McClellan said after the shooting that he had not intended to hit Wolfrath, but fired his pistol to frighten him.

Wolfrath was placed in jail Friday afternoon on orders of Justice Miller to whom Wolfrath had gone with a tale of trouble. Miller suspected all was not well with Wolfrath and he ordered McClellan to lock him up as a drunk.

About a month ago Clarence Roseau, arrested for larceny, broke out of the jail by making a hole through the ceiling and the damage had never been repaired. Shortly before midnight, Wolfrath discovered the hole above him and he too wriggled his way through it. He climbed over the ceiling and dropped to the floor into a storeroom from where he entered the postoffice lobby. He was just leaving the lobby when McClellan, on night duty for Officer Oshager, who is ill, entered the building. Wolfrath apparently paid no attention to McClellan and turned west on N. Water-st. He had gone about 15 feet when McClellan told him to "come here" but Wolfrath kept on walking. McClellan called to Mr. Nesbitt, driver for the fire department, who lives in the city hall, and then he repeated his order to Wolfrath. When the latter did not stop, McClellan fired and Wolfrath fell after the second shot.

Nesbitt was on his way down stairs when he heard the shots. He was not a witness to the actual shooting but he said Wolfrath did not offer resistance to the police officer.

### SCHOENROCK ARRESTED FOR DRIVING TOO FAST

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Elder Schoenrock was arrested Friday morning by Officer McClellan on a charge of speeding 26 miles an hour on Smith-st. He was to appear in police court on Saturday for a hearing.

### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London — Mrs. George Demming will entertain members of St. Paul guild and their husbands at a party next Wednesday evening. Cards will furnish entertainment.

A reception was given Wednesday evening at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey of Lebanon in honor of their son, Arthur Carey and his bride, of Wapota, Washington, who are home on their honeymoon trip. About fifty relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Carey expect to spend a month in this vicinity before returning to their home in Washington.

Miss Gretchen Richardson entertained a few friends informally on Friday evening.

Mrs. Peter Schuh entertained eight tables at five-hundred Friday evening for the benefit of the Woman's Catholic Order of Doves. Mrs. Charles Rogers was awarded first prize and Mrs. J. P. Rosenreiter the second.

### INSTALL LEGION STAFF MONDAY

Robert Krause Post at Seymour Occupies New Hall—William Row Is Commander

Special to Post-Crescent  
Seymour — Robert Krause, post of the American legion, at its last meeting which was the opening of the new hall, elected the following officers for the coming year: Commander, William Row; 1st vice commander, Oscar Volk; second vice commander, Elbridge Boyden; adjutant, Everett McMain; finance officer, Reuben Mayer; chaplain, Leo Stefaniak; sergeant-at-arms, Arwin Otto. Plans are being made to have the officers installed by H. V. Higley of Marinette, the executive committeeman of this district. Monday, Oct. 26 at the regular meeting.

Preparations are being made for the annual chicken pie supper at the Methodist church parlors Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Amulage and Mrs. Henry Green have returned from the funeral of Nick Weber, a brother of Mrs. Amulage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muehl, Mr. and Mrs. John Beamsdorfer and George Draeger are spending several days in Chicago. Mr. Draeger visited his daughter Lucille at Evanston, where she is attending college.

The fifteenth annual ball is to be given by the Seymour fire department at the auditorium Friday, Oct. 30.

### POLICE HERE ASKED TO SEEK ROBBERY CLEWS

Police in this part of the state have been asked to determine if possible if tools used by burglars who blew open the safe of the Woodruff State bank on the night of Oct. 6 were purchased from any stores in this locality. A number of tools including cold chisels, punches and drills were left behind by the yeggs, who up to the present have succeeded in eluding authorities. Aid from the Appleton police department was asked by the Wisconsin Bankers' association in a letter received here Saturday morning.

Seven men are known to have taken part in the robbery and it is thought they made their escape in two automobiles, a Chevrolet and a Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Schmidt and son, Irving, Appleton.

The first number of the school entertainment course will be given on Thursday evening. The De Jen company will give a program at Seymour auditorium entitled "Counterfeit Miracles."

Cicero state graded school will give a box social and entertainment by the Parent-Teachers association at the school Friday night, Oct. 23. Teachers are Mrs. Cora Roepcke and Miss Mable Snell.

### STAGE And SCREEN

### SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AT FISCHER'S APPLETON

Harmony singing by four excellent male vocalists known as the Winter Garden Four will feature on the one day special program at the Appleton theatre this Sunday. There are a number of solo numbers included in the act as well as comedy and ballad features that are nicely presented. Attired in evening clothes these four chaps make a nice appearance and their offering is one of true merit.

Marietta Craig and company furnish their audience with thrills and sensations in great profusion in their presentation "Dare." Marietta Craig will be remembered by those fortunate enough to see the stage presentation of "The Bat" as that intriguing character—"Luzie." Miss Craig's act is a veritable fusillade of thrills but despite the breathtaking features of

the act there is that big of humor necessary to provoke numerous laughs. It is this act, in the nature of a burlesque take-off of the legitimate play in which Miss Craig at one time had a role.

"The Girl and the Dancing Goat," a delightful couple with an original line of repartee done in an eccentric fashion, have some truly fine entertainment to offer. They sing nicely and have some excellent dance numbers which are really the featured part of their act. Fred and Elsie Burke are the performers and Elsie does an eccentric comedy dance which is done by only one other woman in vaudeville.

E. Toli in "The Act Novel" opens the Appleton program with something new in heavy weight juggling and balancing feature in which he uses large shells and cannon balls weighing over one hundred pounds each and defies all laws of gravitation. Then, too, there is the picture. Reckless Romance with a great comedy cast.

### BARRYMORE GREAT IN HIS LATEST FILM

"I Am The Man," at the new Bijou Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday offers Lionel Barrymore one of the greatest acting parts of his career and it may be noted in passing that he takes full advantage of the opportunity offered. Lionel Barrymore has

long been considered one of the best actors not only of the screen but of the stage as well and he proves his merit to the title of "America's greatest actor" by his work in "I Am The Man."

A strong supporting cast helps to make this production one of the most interesting pictures seen in some time we predict that it will prove one of the years most successful photoplays. A mong those who do excellent work are Seena Owen, Gaston Glass, Flora Le Breton, Martin Faust and Joe Striker.

"I Am The Man" is a story of a strong man who has always been able to gratify his every wish and who took what he wanted. A power in finance and politics his every wish is law and it is only when he falls in love with a woman who does not reciprocate his affection that he learns that there are some things that money and power can not buy. How he works out the greatest problem of his life makes one of the most interesting pictures this writer has seen in a long time and we hope that Chadwick Pictures Corporation who made "I Am The Man" will continue to make such worthwhile productions.

### DINOSAURS HALT FILM LOVE-MAKERS

Lewis Stone avers that in all his screen experience he never made love to a winged heroine under the

difficulties he encountered in "The Lost World," to be shown at Elito Theatre next week for 5 days starting Monday.

He and Lloyd Hughes are rivals for the affections of Bessie Love in the photoplay version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel.

"Imagine," says Stone, "trying to woo a girl in an unexplored region of South America, bigger than all Europe, and infested by prehistoric dinosaurs which should have been dead at least 10,000,000 years ago."

"What man can keep a girl's thoughts on orange blossoms when a dinosaur as big as seven or eight elephants is bending down on her with the intention of eating her for luncheon? All the romances of literature rolled into one couldn't do it."

"But to even things up, Lloyd Hughes is kept just as busy dodging dinosaurs as I am in the picture."

"Bessie finally says 'Yes' to the man who rescues her from a hungry dinosaur" under particularly heroic circumstances—and the man is not me."

"The Lost World," one of the strangest and most spectacular love dramas ever screened, was produced by Watterson R. Rothacker and First National. Earl Hudson supervised the production.

A surprise for you at 12 Corners next Sunday.

# ELITE

TODAY and SUNDAY  
"THE HOME MAKER"  
With  
ALICE JOYCE, CLIVE BROOK  
AND A STAR CAST  
A Story of the Very Foundation of Society  
That Will Start a Red Hot Discussion

— AND —  
WALTER HIERS  
In  
"OH BRIDGET"  
A Two Act Comedy

Sunday Shows  
Continuous  
From 1:30 to 10:30  
Admission 1:30 to 6:30  
Children 10c — Adults 25c  
After 6:30 — All Seats 30c

## Starting Monday For Five Days Continuous Showing

From 2 to 10:45 P. M. Shows Start at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45  
ADMISSION: 2 to 6:30 . . . 25c After 6:30, All Seats . . . . . 50c

NOTE Special School Children's Matinee Daily at 4:15 10c  
Children Will Not Be Admitted After 4:30

## See The Giant Dinosaur Crashing Down The Streets of London

Take a trip to wonderland—To the lost world — now found.  
And placed before your eyes in a vivid, startling story of romance and adventure.  
Come with Prof. Challenger and his band of adventurers.  
A trip up the Amazon to places never explored by man.

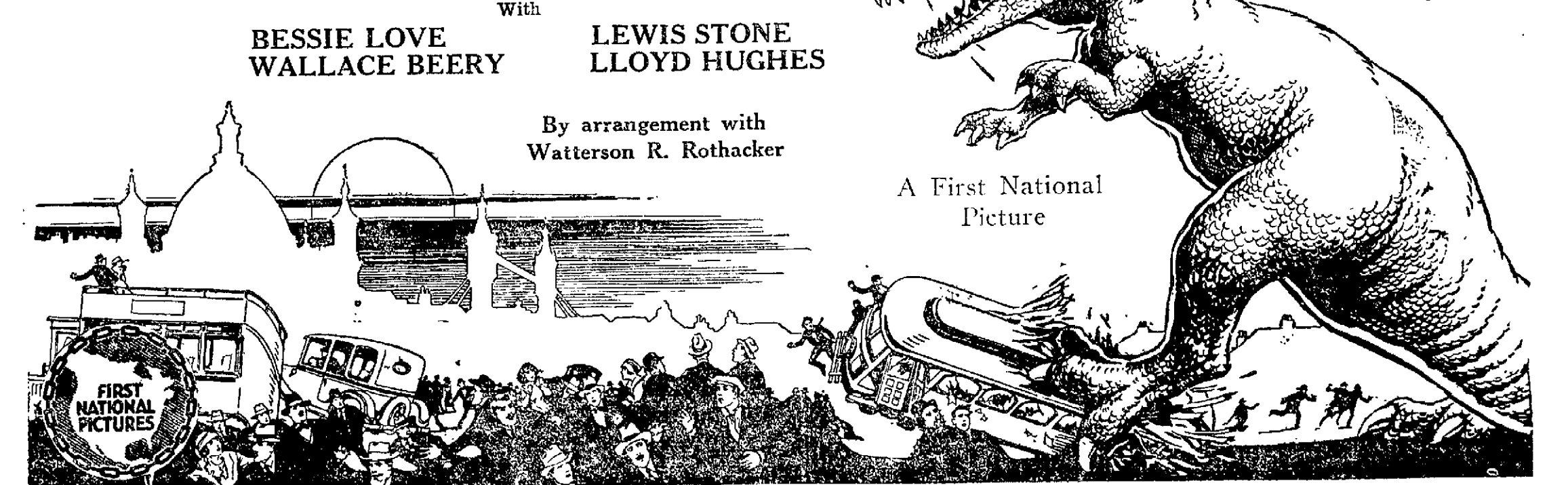
Live with them in battles with savage native tribes — missing links.  
Pass beyond—to the strange, unknown world of prehistoric monsters as big as fifteen elephants — flying reptiles as big as an aeroplane.  
Fight for life with them against these monsters of the air, the land and the deep.

Back to London with a caged dinosaur.  
Flee with them as he snaps his chains and runs wild down the streets, smashing trams and sky scrapers, crashing through Tower bridge.  
Truly the marvel of the screen. It will hold you breathless, clinging to your seats—a picture you never will forget.

First National Pictures, Inc. presents

# The LOST WORLD

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Stupendous Story  
With  
BESSIE LOVE WALLACE BEERY LEWIS STONE LLOYD HUGHES



## Attend The Supper Hour Show And Avoid The Crowds Also Take Advantage of Matinee Admission Prices

## The NEW BIJOU

T O - D A Y — Your Last Chance to See  
**THE IRON HORSE**  
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT  
New Show — SUNDAY — One Day  
**Dick Hatton**  
Supported by MARILYN MILLS and Her Two Wonder Horses, "Star" and "Beverly" in  
"THE SECRET OF BLACK CANYON"  
A Western Story That is Different, Full of Snappy Action From Start to Finish Whether it is Riding, Rustling or Trying to Discover a Secret.  
And — CAMEO COMEDY  
EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY  
In Addition to the Usual Big Show  
"DAYS' OF '49"  
A THRILLING STORY OF THE GOLD RUSH  
MON. — TUES. — WED.  
America's Greatest Actor in His Greatest Picture  
**LIONEL BARRYMORE**  
in  
**"I AM THE MAN"**  
with  
SEENA OWEN JOE STRIKER GASTON GLASS FLORA LE BRETON  
A Picture of Action, Romance, Adventure and Mystery That Holds to the End.  
PATHE NEWS FOX NEWS  
Adults . . . . . 15c  
Children . . . . . 10c  
CONTINUOUS SAT.-SUN.

**WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.**  
Eyesight Specialist  
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
121 W. Col-Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis.  
Make an Appointment Phone 2415  
We Grind Our Own Lenses  
25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

Machine Tamped  
Steam Cured  
High Test  
Concrete Block  
**CONCRETE GOCHNAUER'S PRODUCTS**

MAT. 10c	MAJESTIC	EVE. 10c-15c
TONIGHT Strongheart in "White Fang" also Chester Conklin in "Loose Brains"	SUNDAY Bill Cody in "The Fighting Sheriff" also Century Comedy	MON. & TUE. George Larkin in "Rough Stuff" also Universal Comedy







# DEDICATE \$350,000 M. E. CHURCH HERE TOMORROW

## BISHOP LOCKE TO GIVE PRINCIPAL TALK AT SERVICE

Formal Dedication of Beautiful Edifice Takes Place at Service in Morning

Dedication services for the beautiful \$350,000 First Methodist church at the corner of N. Drew and E. Franklin-sts, which has been under construction for more than 15 months, will be conducted Sunday, Oct. 25.

The dedication service proper will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The dedicatory sermon will be delivered by Bishop Charles Edward Locke, D. D., LL. D., of St. Paul, Minn.

The new edifice is one of the largest and most beautiful in the country. With one exception, it has the largest pipe organ in the middle west. The organ cost between \$30,000 and \$35,000. Construction of the building was started July 7, 1924.

In anticipation of an extremely large attendance, and in order that all may have the opportunity of taking part in the dedication, three services will be conducted during the day. A special program for the community has been arranged for the afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock, and an evening service will be held at 7:30.

The morning service will open with an organ prelude, with Prof. Arthur H. Arneke, A. A., G. O., instructor of pipe organ, Lawrence Conservatory of Music, presiding at the organ.

His presentations will be: Largo, by Handel; and Ariette, by Clara.

Doxology, hymn No. 78—Nicaea-Apostles' creed and Gloria Patri will follow the organ prelude in the order named.

The Rev. A. J. Benjamin, editor Wisconsin Christian Advocate, Milwaukee, will deliver the invocation. An anthem, "Praise the Lord," by Ruediger, will be sung by the church choir after the invocation. Rev. John Scott Davis, Kingsley church, Milwaukee, will then lead in prayer. The scripture will be read by Rev. Richard Evans, superintendent of the Appleton district.

The offertory selection, "Festival To Deum," by Buck, will be sung by the church quartette. Rev. J. A. Holmes will give the offertory prayer, and the congregation will then join in singing hymn No. 660, Duke Street.

The dedicatory sermon by Bishop Charles Edward Locke, D. D., LL. D., of St. Paul, will be delivered at the close of the hymn, after which the dedication ritual will be conducted. Italian Hymn, No. 661, benediction by Rev. William P. Lock of Fond du Lac, and an organ postlude, "Toccata from Fifth Organ Symphony," will conclude the morning service.

Rev. Wilson S. Naylor will preside at the afternoon program, beginning at 3 o'clock. The address at this service will be given by Rev. Virgil D. Scott.

The program for the afternoon will be as follows:

Organ prelude, by Prof. A. H. Arneke; hymn, by congregation; Psalter, the Rev. W. P. Hulén of Kaukauna; scripture reading, by Rev. E. M. Salter; prayer, by Rev. Ira E. Schlegelhauf of Neenah; special music: greetings, by Rev. T. D. Williams of Green Bay address, by Rev. Virgil D. Scott; hymn, "Praise Be Thee Thee Thine Blinds," by congregation; benediction, by Rev. E. P. Nuss.

The community of large is especially invited to attend this service.

A half hour organ recital, played by Prof. Arthur H. Arneke, will precede the evening service at 7:30. Professor Arneke will start his recital at 7 o'clock sharp. The program:

1.—Festal March, by Calkin; 2.—St. Lawrence Sketches; 6) Song of the Basket Weaver, by Russell; 6) The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre; 4.—Retrospection, by Marshall Lucas; 4.—Toccata, by Crawford; 5.—Psalter, Act 2, "Madam Butterfly," by Puccini.

The evening service will commence at 7:30, with the Rev. Richard Evans presiding. Bishop Charles Locke will also preach the sermon at this service.

The service will be opened with a hymn No. 106, I come, sung by the congregation. The Rev. Hatland C. Logan of Milwaukee will lead in prayer, and an anthem, "Magnificent," by Bloomschtein, will be sung by the church choir. Rev. C. F. Spray will read the Psalter.

Rev. F. J. Turner of Wausau will then read the scripture, and the offertory selection, "O How Amiable," will be sung by the church quartet. Dr. Holmes will say the offertory prayer, followed by hymn No. 408, Lancashire, sung by the congregation.

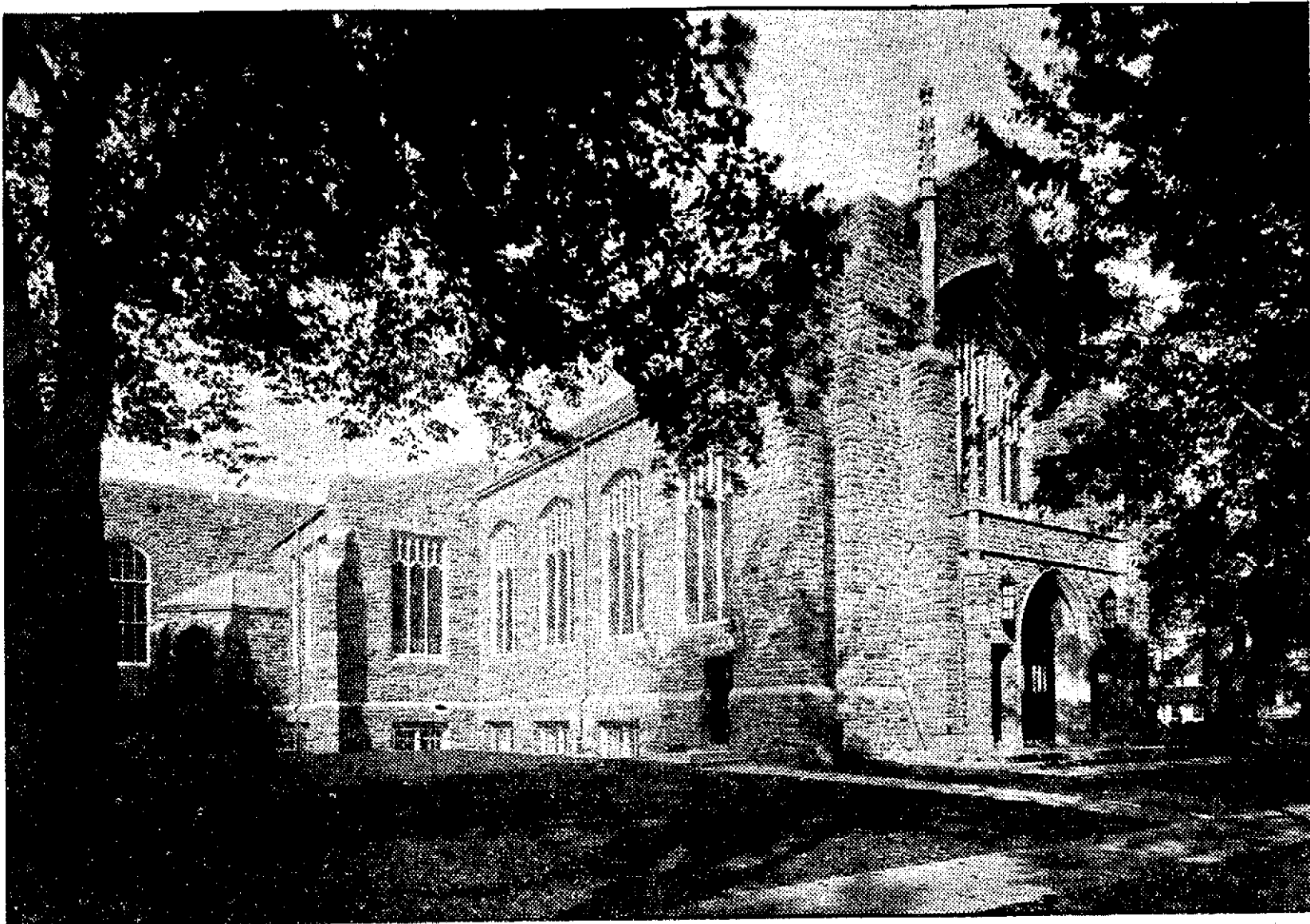
The sermon by Bishop Charles Locke will be preached after the hymn. The service will close with hymn No. 57, Evening praise, benediction by Rev. O. D. Cannon of Antigo, and an organ Postlude, Fandare d'Orgue, by Shelly, played by Professor Arneke.

## GUARDSMEN SHOOT FOR RECORD SUNDAY MORNING

Members of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard will hold a record firing drill 7:50 Sunday morning at the company's rifle and pistol range, on School Section road, four miles northwest of the city, it was announced Friday by Captain E. F. Grundeman. All firing will be done with 45 caliber Colt automatic pistols and prizes probably will be given to the three men having the best scores. It is expected that about 20 guardsmen will take part in the firing.

WANT ADS PAY

## THIS BEAUTIFUL CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED TOMORROW



METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

## Mrs. Stansbury Has Been Member Of 1st Methodist Church Here For 72 Years

MRS. JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH

The distinction of having the longest term of membership in First Methodist church of Appleton belongs to Mrs. Mary A. P. Stansbury. Mrs. Stansbury came to Appleton from Vernon Center, Oneida, New York when she was eleven years of age. She had then been a member of the Methodist church for three years, having joined at the early age of eight. When her family moved to Appleton her membership was transferred to this church, seventy-two years ago. When asked what were her most vivid memories of her early church days, she said that the meetings of the Revivalist Redfield stand out most clearly because she attended with her parents and listened to the preaching tense with fear lest she would make mistakes and bring upon herself the horrible punishment that the speaker dwelt upon.

She attended the prayer meetings regularly as a little girl, kneeling with her elders and frightened by the loud prayers around her. But the fear of childhood soon faded as associations were formed and fellowship grew within the church.

She early became a Sunday school teacher and for forty years taught a class of boys—always boys except for a brief period with a class of girls. But she did not enjoy teaching the girls as well and was soon back at her beloved labor with the boys.

When Mrs. Stansbury came to Appleton the streets were full of stumps, roads were very poor and driving difficult. People came to church in wagons.

In her girlhood home there was a rigid and consistent sacrificing of all personal adornment from religious convictions. When her mother was married she wore no ornaments of any kind, not even a button visible on her dress, observing literally Paul's injunction as to woman's apparel. Later she came to feel different about many things, but in spite of her changed feeling she never wore flowers or ornaments because she had not believed it right to do so for such a long period of time. When her daughter was about sixteen she was allowed to have her first poke leghorn bonnet and later a wreath of flowers on her bonnet.

Mrs. Stansbury received her education in the schools of Appleton and was graduated from Lawrence college, then called University, in June 1859, at the age of sixteen. She pays high tribute to her college professors, many of them the finest of New England men. Mentioning especially Professor Cobleigh of the Greek Department. It was a day of fine speakers, Horace Greeley and Bishop Simpson being among those who gave addresses at the college. The commencement exercises attracted wide notice and the Governor of the state came up from Madison every year for that occasion.

The year after Mrs. Stansbury's graduation she taught German in the preparatory department of the college, and later, after the death of Prof. Jones she taught Latin for a time.

Mrs. Stansbury has attained eminence as a writer of prose and verse. For years she published articles and poems in leading magazines and in 1907 part of her poems were in a volume under the title "The Path of Years." "How he saved St. Michaels" written in 1872, is the best known of her poems. Of it Julian

Ralph said, "It will live as long as the English language lasts." In 1881 Hamilton W. Mabie wrote her: "It is a long time since our large mail has brought us into relations with a writer of verse so generously and gently endowed with the gift of poetry as yourself. I was greatly attracted by the poem 'Oh Sentinel Tree' and I am still more pleased with the beautiful verses 'What Sky.' They are so fresh, so suggestive, so altogether charming that I depart a second time from our custom of sending a printed announcement of acceptance and leave you to infer from that fact my personal enjoyment of your work." At another time Mr. Mabie sent her a copy of her poem on Garfield and printed with it one by Longfellow. "I send you your poem on the President in connection with that of Mr. Longfellow. It strikes me that of all that I have read on the subject these two were the very finest and I think yours the better of the two." "Dante's Last Ride" has had great vogue as a dramatic reading. Laura E. Dabney had it copyrighted and presented on every program. She wrote Mrs. Stansbury: "It is a successful as I knew it would be. It holds the audience spellbound."

In even so brief a mention of her works the poems "After Twenty Years" could not be omitted. For directness, simplicity and beauty of form and as an expression of a common experience it is among the immortal bits of verse.

It will be a great pleasure to Mrs. Stansbury's friends to read these appreciations of her published verse. But it is only the community in which she has lived so long that can pay her the highest tribute. Her life of simple friendliness and kindly service, the influence of her strong and quiet personality—her forty years of training boys in religious education has been an inestimable power in raising the intellectual, moral and spiritual level of the community. Her life is the Christian expression of love and power which her church has taught and to her in return flows the love of church and community.

As the Methodist people are leaving the building in which they have worshipped so long, an account of a meeting held in that church written to Mrs. Stansbury by her mother is of interest. The date is Aug. 4, 1864.

"This, as you preside by the date above is the day for National fasting, humiliation and prayer. There was a meeting held in our church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. Holmhaugh, presiding. The room was very well filled and a spirit of solemnity and earnest prayer seemed to pervade the place. Remarks made by brothers Doe and Bennet were especially soul-stirring. If the heart of the nation is humbled before Him today I believe we shall soon hear of the success of our arms and the confusion of our foes. If not, the struggle will be prolonged until God looks down upon a repentant people."

From her poem "From the Old Church to the New," the following verses are taken. What do we bid farewell? Not the walls only where ivies creep and rain and sunshine fall—Nor empty arches, whence the echoes lonely. Our passing footsteps may in vain recall. Dear House! the Servitor of needs unfailing. Thy faithful shadow broods o'er all!

## APPLETON FIRMS HAD BIG PART IN BUILDING CHURCH

Fox River Valley Concerns Did Nearly All the Work on New M. E. Edifice

Appleton contractors and builders had important parts in the construction of the new Methodist Episcopal church which will be formally dedicated Sunday. While the general construction contract was awarded to a Green Bay firm, much of the material and a good deal of the finishing work was performed by Appleton men.

W. S. Patterson Co., Appleton, was awarded the plumbing contract. It included the taping and fixtures for toilets and kitchens and was a large contract. The work is of an exceptionally high order and has attracted a great deal of attention. Heating of the huge building, with its 70 or more rooms was entrusted to J. A. Engle and Son. This was a huge project and involved some new principles in heating. The plan was worked out after a great deal of study of heating systems.

Material for the building was largely furnished by the Hettlinger Lumber Co. of Appleton. This firm supplied a great deal of gravel, sand, cement and other similar material required in the building. The mill work was fabricated and furnished by the Standard Manufacturing Co., also of Appleton. The interior finish of the building is one of its greatest beauties and the local company set a high standard in its work.

The electric wiring was done by the Langstadt Electric Co. and the Schlifer Hardware Co. did the sheet metal work and furnished the kitchen equipment. The kitchens are among the most modern that could be devised.

The interior decorating was done by Christ Christanson of Neenah, well known all over the valley as a painter and decorator. The Wisconsin Engineering and Construction Co. of Green Bay, builders of many large buildings in the Fox River valley, had the general construction contract.

## LAWRENCE BOYS ARE TAKING UP FENCING

According to Athletic Director A. C. Denney, an unusual interest in fencing has been aroused on the campus and the enrollment in the class devoted to training in the sport is growing rapidly. At present twenty men are attending the class, which meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

Two men, Ray Sabin of Marinette, and Jack Riebel of Columbus, Wis., are showing considerable skill in the art. Riebel is a fresh, and Sabin a sophomore. Denney has been drilling the class in the fundamentals of rapier work, thrusts, parries, and footwork.

As perfume from an outworn robe exhaling, So shall the sweetness of thy uses last. God's work is one, tho' time and place may alter; No fond regrets our willing feet may hold. As with us to the New—lest our steps falter—that presence go, which sanctified the Old.

## New Church Is For Everybody

BY BISHOP CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE

With all my heart I congratulate the good people of Appleton upon the erection of the noble new First Methodist Episcopal church. The Methodist Church does not build churches for Methodists alone, but for all the people, and the doors of this beautiful Temple will be open night and day for those who wish to rest and to pray. Official duties are taking me to Southern California, but I will be back for Sunday, October 25 to participate with you in your great rejoicing on your Dedication Sunday. I am impatient for the coming of the memorable day.

## Methodists Of District Congratulate Appleton

BY DR. RICHARD EVANS

Superintendent of Appleton District

When the second temple of the Hebrew people was nearing completion the old men who remembered the first wept because the one they now beheld was so poor compared with the glory of Solomon's. In Appleton today conditions and emotions are reversed. The Methodist church, built more than fifty years ago, large, commodious and imposing for that pioneer day, is far surpassed by the new one now about to be dedicated. Those early Hebrew worshippers were thrilled as they crossed the threshold of the house of Jehovah. Likewise the souls of devout worshippers, entering the portals of the new church, will thrill to its beauty and awe-inspiring atmosphere. They will appreciate the lines: "Enter in to His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise."

In behalf of the Methodists of Appleton district I congratulate the pastor and people of this city on so great and notable an achievement. Although it is, strictly speaking, a local sanctuary its possession cannot be limited to one group nor its reach to one community. All the people of the city and all the Methodists of the district feel toward it a

sense of pride and ownership. Indeed, the people of the Wisconsin Conference are deeply moved by the completion.

The great cathedrals of the old world have been centers of inspiration to multitudes through many generations. So may this sanctuary inspire the souls of multitudes from many places for many years. Especially may succeeding generations of students feel the lure and the lift of it. May the ancient proclamation of God through his inspired prophet be realized here: "I will fill this house with glory."

RICHARD EVANS, Superintendent of Appleton District, Oct. 13, 1925, Appleton, Wis.

## YOUTH ATTAINS PERFECT MARK IN TYPEWRITING

Joseph Rechner, a student of Appleton high school, had an unusual distinction on the records of the school when the marks for the first quarter of 1925-26 were given out last week. Rechner received a quarter's grade of 100 per cent for excellent work on speed and year typewriting. He now is com-

## PICK DATES FOR DEDICATION OF JUNIOR SCHOOLS

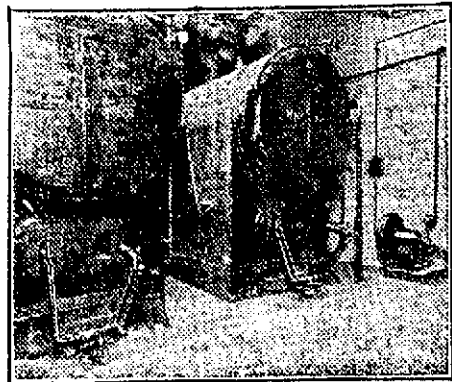
Edward A. Ott, Noted Lecturer, to Be Chief Speaker on Programs on Nov. 17 and 18

Edward Amherst Ott, dean of the chautauqua and lyceum arts courses on the Ithaca, Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y., will be the principal speaker on the dedication program of the Appleton Junior high schools on Nov. 17 and 18, according to an announcement by the board of education. The dates were set this week and members of the board are working out a program for the affair. Included in the program will be addresses by well known educators, and a concert by the high school band.

Mr. Ott will speak on both evenings of the dedication days. He is one of the foremost lecturers and lyceum platform speakers of the country. Contracts for his engagement here were signed Wednesday and they are expected to be returned soon. Ideas and thought pictures as drawn by Mr. Ott for his listeners are the feature of his talk which is called The Art of Living. He has spent at least an hour a day in voice training for the last 15 years and has more return dates than any other lecturer in America. It is estimated that his talk is heard by 200,000 people each year.

peeling for the gold medal awarded by a typewriter company for proficiency in typewriting. To qualify a student must write 55 words for 15 minutes with not more than six errors.

Visit the New Methodist Church Tomorrow —



## A Winslow Industrial Burner Heats The Methodist Church

HERE are a few facts about the heating plant installed in the new Methodist Church that will be of interest to all those who attend its dedication program tomorrow:—

A Winslow Industrial Fuel Oil Burner heats the building. The oil used is conducted from a 12,000 gallon underground tank outside the building. The Winslow burner will use any type of oil. The Winslow Industrial Fuel Oil Burner is made by the makers of Kleen-Heat Oil Burners for the smallest home and the largest buildings and factories.

The heating plant includes a Kewanee Portable smokeless boiler. The piping system is divided into five different mains, so that certain parts of the building may be shut off when not needed. Steam is circulated by a Nash Vacuum Pump which removes air from the system and returns water to the boiler. There are 7,000 feet of direct radiation controlled by the Johnson control system. There is a large hot water storage tank

which is supplied with steam from the main boiler, and a tank heater for summer use. Each radiator is equipped with a Warren Webster thermostatic trap and packless modulating valve. All radiators are concealed behind grilles in the auditorium.

A Ventilare in the kitchen supplies fresh air for the basement clubroom. Air from the kitchen and toilets is all exhausted through the roof by an exhaust fan. Provisions have been made for a complete ventilating system to be installed later on and all the concealed work for this system has been completed.

The supplying and installing of this equipment was our task — a task that has been done efficiently and thoroughly. We are proud of the part we played in the building of this church. And we congratulate all the men and women whose unceasing effort has made possible this beautiful addition to the City of Appleton.

# J. A. Engel

Heating Apparatus  
Hot Water Vapor and Steam Heating Systems  
40 Years Devoted to the Heating Industry



## 2,000 Pipes And 2,000 Miles Of Wire In Organ In New Methodist Church

Matching the excellent qualities of the new First Methodist Episcopal church, the massive pipe organ, built at a cost of approximately \$30,000, adds in making this beautiful edifice one of the great attractions of the north-west.

The organ is without dispute the largest in Wisconsin and one of the most complete in the entire middle-west. Indeed, it will have to travel miles to appreciate the total possibilities of an instrument such as graces this new church.

The organ was built by the Austin Organ company, of Hartford, Conn., the celebrated manufacturers who rebuilt the pipe organ in the Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City, built the world fair organ of 1915, the open air organ at San Diego, the city hall organ of Portland, Me., the Medina Masonic temple organ at Chicago, and other 2,000 pipes.

Wisconsin's premier organ in the Appleton Methodist church has between 1,900 and 2,000 pipes. The console, which is concealed from view in the choir loft, has four manuals besides the pedal keyboard, 57 stops, 35 couplers, 324 keys and 49 combination buttons and accessories. It is entirely electrically controlled.

### SIX ORGANS IN ONE

There are really six organs in one, all controlled by the operator from the same console. Two organs, the echo organ and the solo organ, are located one in each corner of the gallery in the rear of the church. The four other organs, the great organ, the swell organ, the choir organ, and the pedal organ, are grouped together back of the chancel. This combination gives the performer a splendid opportunity for tonal variations. The organs in the rear gallery can be used to special advantage in antiphonal singing by choirs in both ends of the auditorium.

A matter of greater convenience is the fact that the console is both movable and detachable. All the manual sections and stop keyboards are collapsible, and the console can be turned about easily without harm to the great cable of thousands of fine copper wires that connect the console with the pipes and through which the organ is controlled electrically. The console also is equipped with the Austin canceler bar by which certain combinations of stops can be shut off with remarkable ease.

Just as the organ and organist are concealed from public view, the entrance to the organ is concealed. An electric button signal operated from the pastor's office gives the organist the cue to begin the prelude and the choir the signal to march in. The choir, which will be vested, has a room for itself for rehearsals.

There are no bellows for the organ, but each pipe has its own wind valve. The air chamber is completely airtight and in it there is a steady pressure of air while the motors and blowers are in operation. To gain access

to the air chamber one goes through an air lock, a small chamber with a combination of doors opened one at a time by opening a valve. The entire air chamber is electrically lighted, thus permitting easy maintenance. It is kept absolutely free of dust so as to assure perfection in tone. All wooden material is of selected pine.

### MYRIADS OF WIRES

Connecting the console with the various organs are myriads of tiny electrical wires. If all the wires were strung continuously, it would cover a total length of approximately 2,000 miles. In the wire wound magnets alone, of which there are 1,200 in number, there is approximately 50 miles of wiring.

Tones of almost inconceivable variety can be produced from pipes numbering nearly 2,000. These are built of pine wood, zinc, tin, spotted metal and range in size from a tiny pipe five-eighths of an inch in length and the thickness of an old-fashioned slate pencil to the big 32-foot pedal pipe, 16 by 18 inches square, big enough for several men to stand in.

Wind for the pipe organs is furnished by two Orgo-Blo motor blowers, one of five horsepower for four of the organs and one of three horsepower for the solo and echo organs in the gallery. The motors are located on the ground floor, and with the larger one is connected a 9-volt generator that manages the magnets of the electrical control system. Among the great array of stops are the beautiful celesta harp, two vox humanas, one in the swell organ and one in the solo organ, and the chimes of 25 notes ranging from G to G. The four manuals have a compass of CC to C 4, or 61 notes. The pedals have a range of CCC to G, 32 notes.

The various stops are as follows: Great organ—Double open diapason, 16 feet; first open diapason, second open diapason, gross flute large scale, gemshorn taper, Viol d'Amour taper, harmonic tuba, all 8 feet; harmonic flute and principal, each 4 feet, and the chimes of 25 notes; swell organ—bourdon, and contra posaune, each 16 feet; open diapason, rohr flute, viole d'orchestre, viole celeste, cor angelais, salicional posaune, vox humana, each 8 feet; suab flute, clarion, each 4 feet; tremulant; choir organ—rangeigen principal, melody usual dulciana, vox angelica, oboe, clarinet, celesta harp, each 8 feet; flauto traverso, 4 feet; piccolo, 2 feet; tremulant; chimes of 25 notes; each organ—cor de nuit, vox angelica, unda marie, vox humana, 8 feet; fern flute, 4 feet valve tremulant, chimes of 25 notes; solo organ—stentorphone, major flute, gross gamba, gamba, gross zamba celeste, tuba mirabilis, 8 feet; flute ouverte, 4 feet; fan tremulant; Pedal organ—contra bourdon, resultant, 32 feet; double open diapason, violone, bourdon usual, second bourdon from swell, contra posaune, trombone, 16 feet; gross flute open, 8 feet.

## NEW CHURCH IS REALIZATION OF YEARS OLD DREAM

President of Building Board Has Praise for Parishioners and Pastor

BY G. W. JONES  
President, Board of Trustees  
Somehow, I feel that I am a sort of a connecting link between the old order and the new—between the old governing body of our Methodist church that had charge of things when our old church was built, and the present board.

When I moved to Appleton twenty-seven years ago, Dr. Stansbury was nearing the end of his life. He was taken ill almost immediately after my arrival, and died a few months later, when I was elected to take his place as president of our board of trustees. Dr. Stansbury was the last of the old board, and he had served Appleton Methodism well for nearly half his life time, as president of his board. He had his associates on the board at and about the time the church was built, such men as Dr. Steele, the then president of Lawrence college; Professor Hiram Jones, for thirty years head of the Latin department at Lawrence; Judge Meyer of the circuit court; John and William Wharton, early day businessmen of Appleton, and founders of the Fox River Paper company. These and their conferees are the men who were active in Methodism here fifty and more years ago, and who faced the problem of building, when the old church they had formerly worshipped in was destroyed by fire.

We have felt that our responsibility in building now is a very great one, but it is not as great as this old board faced, even though the money cost of our new structure is many times greater than the old one, and our church is under lasting obligations to these men for the work they did, both in connection with that building venture and all else they did in that early day, in placing Methodism on an enduring basis in Appleton.

While I am glad to pay this tribute to the old governing body, I can sincerely say also that the board I have been a part of for nearly twenty-eight years is one that it has been a pleasure to be associated with. It has contained many men of outstanding influence in the community. To mention a few, and only those who have been called to their reward, I name Dr. Plantz, John McNaughton, Prof. Treat, Dr. Beveridge and Herman Saecker. This list, as well as the older list I have given above, will show that our church has never lacked for good counsel and efficient business leadership. Those of us who remain are glad to pay this tribute to those good men who were ever ready to do, and to sacrifice for the cause they loved.

While the old church was considered a very fine one when it was built, and has served our needs well for fifty

years, it has long been felt that it was inadequate in its facilities; did not fill the requirements of a modern church and was not the outstanding church in Wisconsin Methodism which many thought we should have at the seat of Lawrence college—the only Methodist school in the state.

I don't think we have had a pastor during the entire time since I came, who has not felt the inadequacy of our old building, and who hasn't advised either rebuilding, or putting up a new church. They knew better than we laymen what the need was to put Methodism in Appleton on an enduring foundation.

Many of us have been very sceptical and though the difficulties too insurmountable but the necessity was ever present and finally became so urgent that the Board concluded three years ago to make the plunge—sink or swim.

I think we are more indebted to Dr. Plantz than any other member of our board for building now. While he was never insistent in pressing the matter, I am quite sure that the necessity for something better in the way of a church home for the Methodist students in Lawrence was ever in his mind. He was chairman of the committee appointed four years ago to

look for a new pastor to replace Dr. Wood, and while the matter had not been previously discussed by the committee, he told Dr. Holmes that one of the problems he would have to face should he decide to come here, was the building of a new church, and I half believe that is what decided Dr. Holmes to accept, for he is always looking for the hard and big thing to do.

We all take our hats off to Dr. Holmes in this matter, for I fear if it hadn't been for his unbounded enthusiasm and faith, that the rest of us would have fallen by the wayside long ago.

However, in saying this, I do not wish to disparage what our people, and especially the ladies have done. The ladies particularly are deserving of the sincere gratitude of the church for what they have accomplished to put this enterprise across. I doubt if the record of their successful work can be equalled in a church of this size in America. I doff my hat to them also, as I did to Dr. Holmes.

One final word about the board, and that is—practically every member has been a hero, and as their president, I thank them from the bottom of my heart for the way they have stood by the guns in this enterprise. They

## PICK CAST FOR H. S. OPERETTA

"Bells of Beaujolais" Will Be Sung by High School Pupils in December

Fourteen students of Appleton high school have been chosen for parts in the schools annual operetta which will

be held at the Lawrence Memorial chapel on Dec. 4 this year. "Bells of Beaujolais," one of the most popular compositions of D. Stevens has been chosen for this year's play and work has been started on the production under the direction of Carl McKee, school musical director, and Miss Ruth McKennon of the dramatic department, who is coaching the acting. Mr. Stevens has written many interesting plays and the one chosen for this year's operetta is said to be one of his most humorous.

The scene of the operetta is laid on an imaginary island on the coast of Normandy, ruled by the Duke of Beaujolais. The principal town is Beaujeaur, where a spring festival is in progress when the story opens. Characters including the American party, the flowers girls, the village chorus and the candy girls, and several dances are included in the play. This gives every member of the boys and girls glee clubs a chance to perform.

The cast follows:

Duke of Beaujolais, Claire Miller; John Bender, a wealthy American widower, John Catlin; Larry and Tony, young Americans and Bender's guests, Mark Catlin and George Theiss; Harbin, Bender's English valet, Wilder

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## PREPAID TICKET HOLDERS SAIL BEFORE END OF YEAR

Announcement has been made by the United States Immigration bureau that all prepaid ticket holders still on the other side of the Atlantic ocean will be started for America by Dec. 31, it was learned from Frank Groh, local representative of steamship companies. It is said quite a number of Appleton and Outagamie-co people have made arrangements for transportation of friends and relatives from Europe to America and all of them will be on their way to this country by the end of the year.

Schultz; Pierre, a juggler, William Meyer; Chicot, a wrestler, Daryl Myser; Countess Marie, a rich spinster, betrothed to the Duke, Donna Hermann; Aunt Sarah Jessup, Bender's sister; Luella Giese; Phyllis, Bender's daughter, Evelyn Kreiss; Belle, her friend; Barbara Schinners; Yvonne, a flower girl, Virginia Peterson; Suzette, a candy girl, Trudy Weber; Fantine, maid of the countess, Margaret Heckle.

## Visit The New Methodist Church Tomorrow



## Change Comes With Years

MANY changes occur in the course of a few years. The ancient stage coach is discarded for the more efficient automobile. Years see many changes in styles of architecture. And so it is with churches.

No form has been found better than Gothic architecture to express the dignity and simplicity of men's faith in a Superior Being. Its rugged beauty has stood well the test of time.

But with the growth of democracy new problems confront the Church. It must be more than a place of worship. It is the center of a community's activities. And with the ever-widening circles of its interests and duties comes the need for greater room—room for more Sunday school classes, social meeting places and gymnasiums. All these things are needed in the modern church—yet the beauty of former churches must not be sacrificed. To combine the two judiciously and harmoniously is a real problem.

Tomorrow the new Methodist Church will be dedicated.

The beauty of the Gothic has not been sacrificed to modern needs. Yet the church contains a large modern dining room and kitchen, a gymnasium, two shower baths, a Sunday school assembly hall, smaller auditorium, a pastor's study, and many club and Sunday school rooms.

We are proud of our part in the building of this church. The list of the things we provided to make this church perfect includes the roofing of asbestos slate, made by the ASBESTOS SHINGLE SLATE & SHEETING COMPANY and all the SARGENT hardware of special design. We also furnished the kitchen completely with a MAJESTIC hotel gas range with solid top, a CRESCENT dishwasher, a five door baker capable of baking forty-five pies at once, a steam table, a battery of three urns, and several other articles to complete this up-to-date kitchen. Quality was wanted and quality was what was furnished.

We are happy to have served this new church—one of the most beautiful and complete in the state. And we hope you will visit it tomorrow.

ALL THE INTERIOR

## DECORATING --and-- PAINTING

which includes Cane, Stone, Gold Leaf and Stenciling in the

## New Methodist Church

was done by Christ Christensen.

We feel proud of the fact that we were called upon to perform this important part in erecting such a beautiful edifice.

Because it is a beautifier, and not used in unseen places, painting is an important item in every building. Don't chance the beauty of your buildings, with a poor paint job. Get a reliable contractor.

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

Phone 833  
Neenah

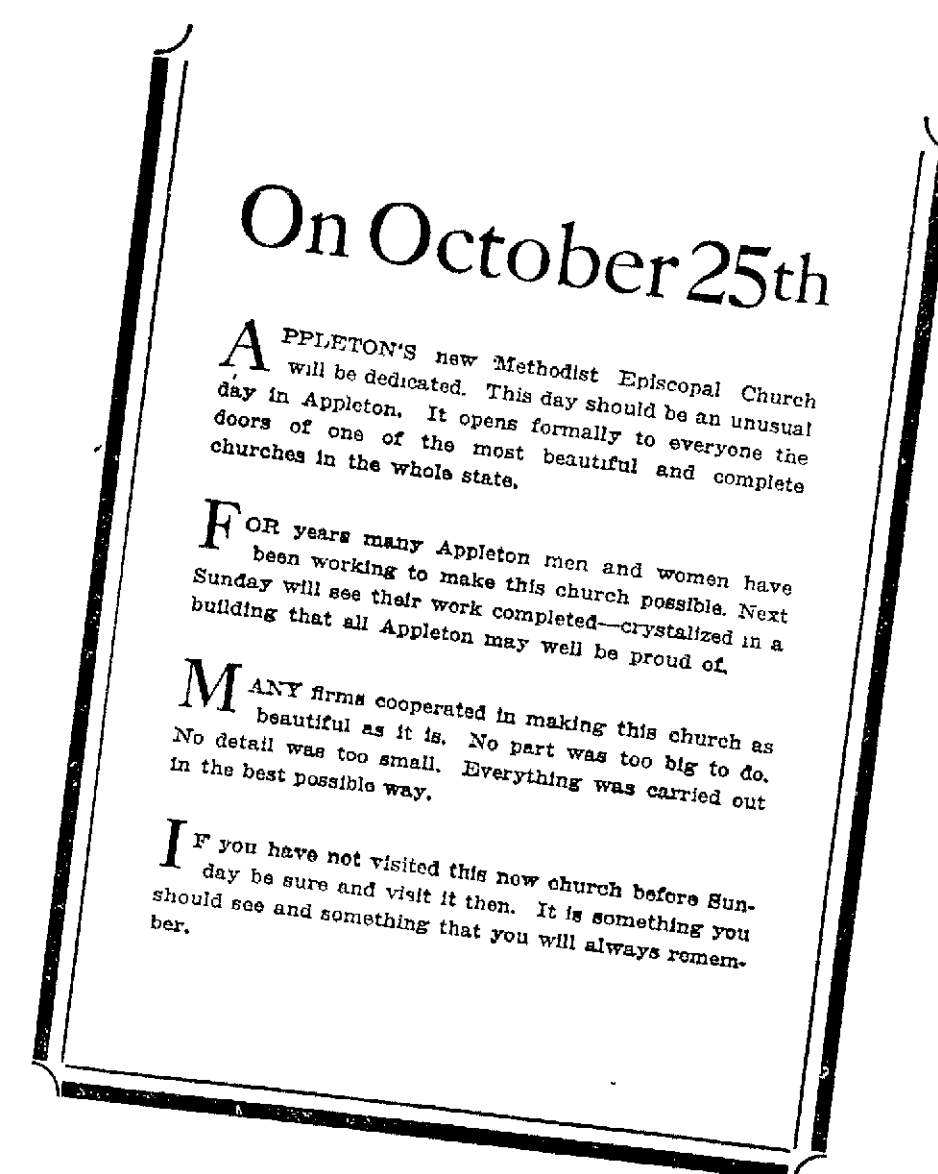
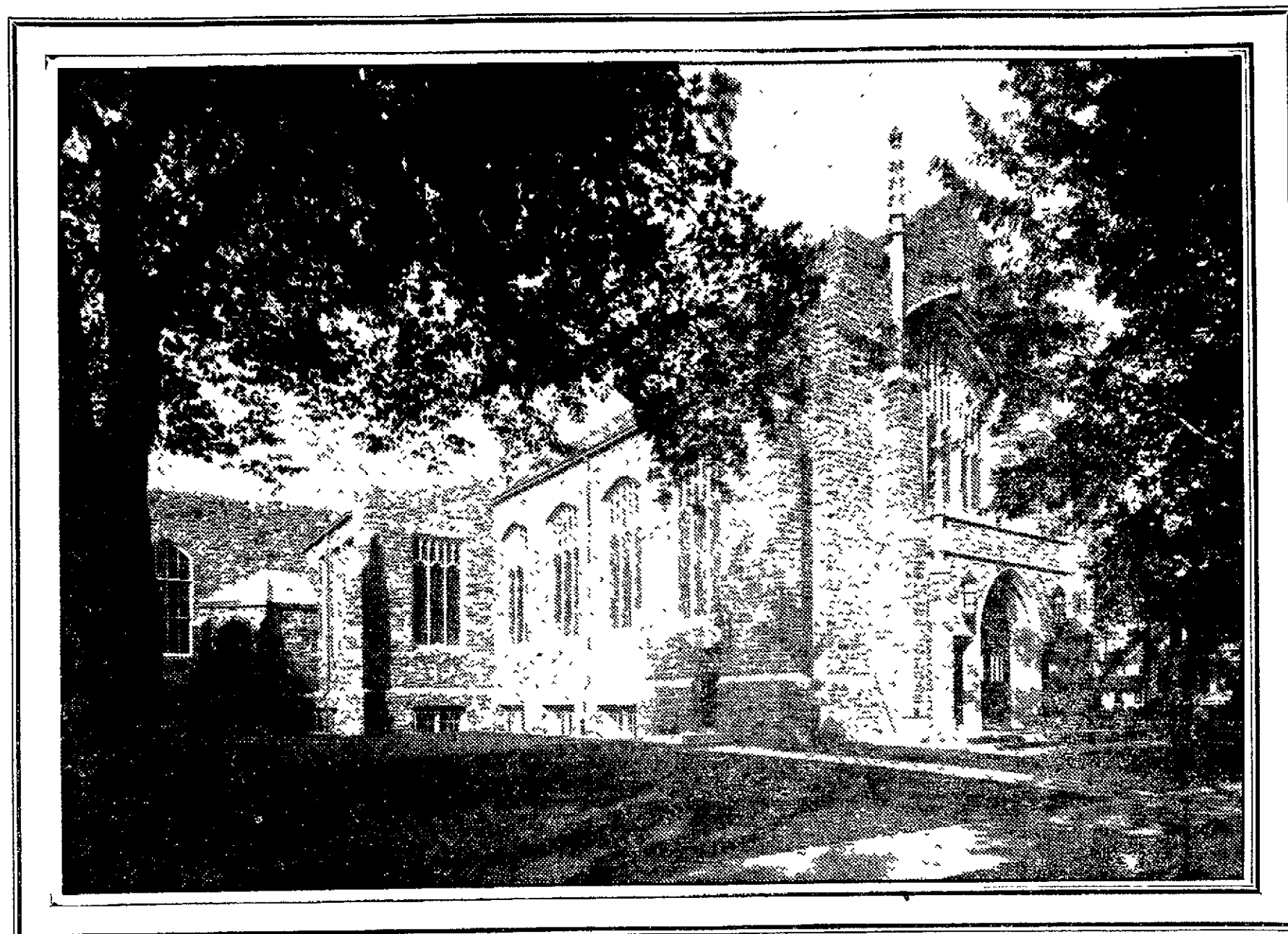
Christ Christensen

Neenah, Wisconsin

162 East  
No. Water  
Street

# Schlafer Hardware Company





# We Have Built A Beautiful Church For Appleton ---

AND once more (as we did when we built the Lutheran Aid Building) we have added something beautiful and permanent to the city. This new home of the Methodists is something all Appleton may well be proud of. Very few churches in the state can compare with it.

OUR part in the building of this church was an important one. It was our part to take the graceful lines from the architects' drawing and mould them with steel and stone and wood into a building whose beauty was permanent. It was our duty to choose carefully materials that would last for many years. It was our duty to build well.

THE new Methodist Episcopal Church will stand for years to remind people of the high quality workmanship we are capable of doing. We think we have done our part well. Visit this new church sometime soon. Then you'll think so too.

## Wisconsin Engineering & Construction Co.

Bellin Building

General Contractors

Green Bay, Wis.

*Our Best References Are Our Satisfied Clients*



## New Church Equipped To Provide Facilities For Education In Religion

BY HERB HELLIG

The work of the church in its service to the community and its own members falls easily into three phases of religious activity, the first, education; the second, appreciation; third, fellowship.

The official board of the Methodist church in the early days of the planning for the new building were on record as in favor of a progressive religious educational program. To provide the environment in which to carry out this program, was kept foremost in the construction of the new building. The old idea that the work of the church was one of reclaiming fallen, outbroken, hideously sinful men and women through periodic intensive revivals, is being replaced by a new program of education. Dr. Holmes, calls attention to the fact that "a process of precision rather than a recantation. We no longer think it good of efficiency to allow men to burn the candle of life to the bitter end and then blow the ashes into the face of God." The church has adopted the new methods in the field of education, agriculture and modern industry. Here the process is one of real salvation whose profit is concerned with the saving process, the elimination of waste. The educational work of the church will be carried on in numerous organizations. The foremost of these is the Week-day School of Religious Education in connection with the other churches of the city. The new building is admirably equipped to house the classes and allow for expansion in this field of endeavor.

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION**

The religious education of the youth is the most important. We need to, from every angle, bring influences to bear upon the youth of the land in order that they may not only be educated men and women, but good men and women.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church has entered upon a new day. It has been reorganized to meet the ever-changing lives of the people for whom it was organized. In the beginners department, all conveniences have been furnished for the full expression of the little tots who receive their training in this department. Even the piano is a baby piano. In the primary department which corresponds to the first three grades in the public schools, the interests and activities of these children are amply provided for. The Junior department handles the religious educational work for the children corresponding to the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. A new department has been created for the Junior High School group, and a similar one for the Senior High School boys and girls. Carrying the program further, a college department has been created, and college students have a choice of four classes in which various phases of Christian problems and philosophy are discussed. The adult and home department and the cradle roll department will continue to function as they have in the past. The Junior High School and Senior High School, Epworth Leagues and the various young people's groups organized for the study of home and foreign missions will also receive a place in the activities of the church, and a special emphasis is being placed to gradually develop the spirit of the missionary amongst the young people. It is hoped that a museum of missionary exhibits will be developed in this connection.

The Boy and Girl Scout work has been taken care of in special ways. A large play and meeting room has been built especially for these organizations with dressing rooms and showers in connection.

**BIBLE SCHOOL**

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which has been handicapped because of lack of room in the old church will be given an admirable opportunity to develop its work, there being available for it a play room, and room for manual training and arts and crafts work besides the study classes.

A higher and finer appreciation in life marks the well educated man. The young people and the old members of the congregation will receive great inspiration and training in the aesthetic phases of life when one considers the beauty of the building itself and the influence on the lives of those who shall worship, work and play within its walls. No one can measure the influence of a beautiful environment upon young lives.

A development of an appreciation of good music is especially being emphasized in the program in the new church. It is on this basis that we justify the expenditure of large sums of money for the organ and the many pianos which will be in the various departments. The soul of man is attune to the great harmonies of the great masterpieces when the soul is striving for close contact with God. The worship through music is of the highest.

**SOCIAL CONTACTS**

The Christian religion is the only one of the great religions of the world which recognizes the need for the development of the fraternal contact of man. Not only is it the duty of the church to help people to find God, but the church must foster, develop and train its constituents in the great art of fellowship. There are spread for the church and its friends a number of social rooms, a beautiful kitchen, and a spacious dining room. This offers a larger opportunity in helping people to get together, and to learn to know each other and cooperate with each other. Dr. Holmes says that the social union, an organization of the women of the church with its circle idea has been a most important development in raising the morals of the church in the past four years. The Christian fellowship, the satisfaction of a hungry soul for social contacts will be satisfied in the new program.

From every angle in every phase

## CHURCH SERVES TRIPLE NEED IN THIS COMMUNITY

New Edifice Auditorium Designed to Get People Close to Speaker

BY FRED TREZISE  
Consulting Architect

The First Methodist Episcopal church of Appleton serves a triple need—first, a religious, second, religious instruction; third, community welfare. It is one of the most modern of the Methodist church plans which have yet been issued.

The church proper will seat 840 people on the first floor and 210 in the gallery, making a total capacity of 1050.

The church is in the English Gothic style, very simple in treatment, but using the beautiful Stevens Point sandstone for the exterior. The roof is of slate, similar to the roofs of the old church buildings. The architecture has all of the solemnity of the ritualistic service, together with all of the aspects of the congregational idea, with the greatest number of persons possible near the speaker.

There are four doorways to the church, which lead up a short flight of stairs to the narthex, this narthex, in reality, being the lobby of the church, from which one either enters the main aisles of the church or proceeds to the first floor, or proceeds to the large gallery, by stairways in the northeast and southeast corners of the building; these stairways also leading back to the banquet hall in the basement. The narthex is separated from the church seating space by a beautiful screen of leaded glass, ornamental with church symbols.

One of the most interesting features of this church is the chancel arrangement, commencing with the communion rail, behind which is the chancel proper for the pastor and his associates, which really becomes the speaking platform. Six feet above this chancel space is the choir loft, accommodating 30 persons. Back of the choir loft is the main body of the organ, which is reinforced at the opposite or east end by the echo and solo organs. In this way the chancel becomes not only the point from which the pastor speaks, but also the point from which the choir sings and the organ sounds.

San is so arranged acoustically that the whole church is harmonized with the organ, has been selected with the greatest care from the Austin Organ Company by Dr. J. A. Holmes, who has been able to give the choice of the various portions of this instrument his own personal attention.

The Sunday School auditorium has a combined seating capacity, with the Junior Department class room, of 500 pupils. The stage of this auditorium is arranged so that it will take care of moving picture machines as well as dramatic presentations.

The Beginners Department class room, accommodating 75, is near the school entrance and is in such a position that the younger children may be kept there while the mothers are attending services; this is provided with a toilet of its own.

Next to the Beginners Department is the Primary Department, accommodating 75, and next to this is the Junior Department.

Opening off immediately from the church is a large Ladies' Parlor, with fireplace; this is also in communication with the Sunday School and is intended to be used during Sunday School periods for one of the women's classes.

For community welfare and social purposes, the church is so arranged that the Sunday School auditorium and Junior Department classroom may be used for all kinds of large social gatherings, and is approachable, as well as the Ladies' parlor from the Sunday School entrance on Franklin Street, or from the corner entrance on Dixie Street.

The basement has large banquet hall facilities, which provides for 400 guests at one time, with ample kitchen arrangements immediately off of this space. The basement also contains a Social Union room with a fireplace, and a game room, with lockers for both men and women and other club rooms on the west of the building.

Ample toilets for men and women boys and girls, are provided on all floors of the building, with large rest rooms for men and women on each side of the entrance to the banquet hall in the basement.

The interior of the church has an attractive decoration of Gothic beams and rough plaster, the side walls being of plaster with splayed joints at the windows. The windows are of beautiful art glass. The floor for the aisles is of Zenithium, with Battle ship linoleum for the space occupied by the seats. The radiators are enclosed, are placed immediately below the windows and covered with neat grilles, which are finished to match the walls. The woodwork is finished with a dark stain. The lighting fixtures are specially designed of wrought iron. On the whole, the interior presents a most pleasing effect and the building is a splendid addition to the community.

The church is adequately housed and equipped and coupled with great hopes and high ambitions. It will carve for itself a place in the religious world of America which will be worthy of the sacrifice represented in this investment.

## BUILT CHURCH



DR. J. A. HOLMES

## CHURCHES IN 4 STATES SERVED BY DR. HOLMES

Pastor of First Methodist Church Has Had Varied Experiences in Ministry

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church and one of the principal leaders in erection of the splendid new church which will be dedicated Sunday, was born in Ohio, and was educated in Ohio, and Pennsylvania. He has served pastorates in four States, Dr. Holmes was ordained to the Central Ohio Conference when twenty-two years of age and served Euclid, Toledo, St. Paul, and Hyde Park, Cincinnati churches. At the beginning of the World War he was placed in charge of the War Work Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. This task carried him on extensive tours to seventy-two different projects in camps throughout the United States. At the same time he was a member of the War Time Commission of the Federal Council of Churches.

At the close of the war Dr. Holmes became pastor of Wesley Church, Detroit, Michigan, and in the fall of 1921 entered the Wisconsin Conference and became the pastor at Appleton.

Dr. Holmes is a Spanish American War veteran, and was the youngest enlisted man from the state of Ohio. He served throughout the Porto Rico campaign and was afterwards chaplain of the Sixth Ohio regiment and served throughout the border service.

He was district governor for the Lions clubs of Wisconsin for two years and served two terms as president of the State Game Protective association. He is an honorary member of the Toledo Post, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans, a 32nd Degree Mason, Knight of Pythias, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, a member of the Detroit Athletic club and other clubs and organizations.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Cor. Durkee and Harris Streets  
Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Probation After Death." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading Room 517 Insurance Building.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church  
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor.

Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by quartet. Sunday school meets at 11:15 A. M. Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:00 A. M. Intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Senior E. L. C. E. at 8:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Special Evangelistic meetings at the Evangelical church beginning Oct. 25 to Nov. 8. There will be an earnest Gospel Message each night. Rev. L. P. Kieckhefer of Ripon will preach. You and your friends are invited. Wednesday at 2:30 the Woman's Missionary Society will hold their monthly meeting. Saturday at 9:00 Catechism and Bible Instruction.

St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran Church  
Corner of Lawrence and Mason (West Side).  
Synodical Conference.

Ph. A. C. Froehle, Pastor.  
St. Matthew church is celebrating Reformation Festival Sunday. The Lutheran church celebrates Reformation Festival in memory of the day on which Dr. Martin Luther nailed his famous 95 theses on the castle church at Wittenberg, Germany, Oct. 31, 1517, for which he was finally excommunicated from the church.

German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:30 A. M. Bible Class at 11:00 A. M. Sermon on "The Life of Luther" with special reference to the 400th anniversary of Evangelical church services. The Young People have their regular meeting Tuesday evening. They

meet in the school for Bible class, after which they will convene in the basement of the church for a Halloween party.

We preach the Bible Gospel. Come and be convinced.

First English Lutheran Church  
North and Drew sts.  
F. C. Reuter, pastor  
Sunday school and Adult Bible class at 9:15. Divine worship with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "We Are the Lords," based on Romans 11:7-9. We welcome everybody to worship with us. Come.  
Young People's League will meet Monday evening at 7:30.

Memorial Presbyterian Church  
Rev. Virgil Bryant Scott, D. D., Minister  
Sunday, October 24, 1925.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship 11:00 o'clock. "The Marks of the Early Church."

Christian Endeavor 6:30 P. M.  
Evening service 7:30 P. M. "The Man Nobody Knows."  
Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. "The Letter to the Thessalonians."  
The Ladies Aid will hold its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. George

Ritchie, 815 E. College-ave, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

St. John Evangelical Church  
(Evangelical Synod of N. A.)  
Corner of Bennett-st and College-ave.  
W. H. Wetzeler, pastor  
Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528  
Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.  
Services in German at 10:00 A. M. S. S. at 11:15 A. M.

Mount Olive Ev. Lutheran Church  
(Wisconsin Synod)  
The Bible Church  
Corner N. Oneida & W. Franklin-sts.  
R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor.  
We preach the gospel of repentance and forgiveness and salvation through the crucified, risen and glorified Jesus Christ.

Bible school, 9:15 A. M. Divine service, 10:30. "A Sinner Standing Before the Judgment Seat." Based on Zechariah 3, 1-8.  
SIR JAMES YOUNG SIMPSON, the discoverer of chloroform, said, "I have UNSHAKEN CONFIDENCE IN JESUS only."

When asked, "What is your greatest discovery?" he replied, "My GREATEST discovery is that I AM A SINNER, and that JESUS CHRIST IS MY SAVIOR."

WHAT THINKEST THOU OF THYSELF and OF CHRIST? WELCOME.

First Baptist Church  
Cor. Appleton and Franklin-sts.  
E. M. Salter, pastor  
Res. 22 Pelletier-st, Phone 1139  
Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Church Bible school 9:45 A. M.  
Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30, all young people are cordially invited to attend.  
Prayer meeting and Bible study each Thurs. eve., at 7:30, every body invited to this service.

Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Stewardship of Evangelism."

Sunday eve, the Young People will have charge of the service. They will give a detailed report of the work at Green Lake Bible Conference, with stereopticon illustration.

Choir rehearsal each Friday eve. at 7:00 P. M. All those who desire to unite with the choir will see Mrs. E. E. Dunn.

Special music by the choir. Every body welcome to any or all of these means of grace.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church  
(United Lutheran Church in America)  
Corner Allen and Kimball-sts.  
K. L. Schreckenberg, Minister.  
Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.  
9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all.  
10:30 a. m., Chief service, theme: "Our Pledges." Commissioning service for Every-Member Convass which will be held in the afternoon. Processional: "Come Holy Ghost, Our Souls Inspire." Anthem: "Until He Find It." Lorenz. Recessional: "Savior. Again to Thy Dear Name."

7:30 p. m., Thursday, rehearsal of church music.

You are invited to worship with us.

First Reformed Church  
Corner E. Hancock and N. Lawest  
Edward P. Nuss, pastor

Church Bible school for all classes at 9 A. M. English church services at 10:15 A. M. Junior and Senior C. E. meeting at 6:30 P. M. Thurs., 2 P. M. the Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Gust Reinke. Thurs., 7:30 P. M. the Mission Study class meets for the study of the second chapter of "New Days in Latin America." A cordial welcome to all of our services.

First Congregational Church  
Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida  
H. E. Peabody, Pastor.

Sunday—  
9:45 Church school.  
11:00, Morning worship. Prelude "Meditation," Kinder. Anthem: "Hark on Unto Me," Stewart. Anthem: "The Lord Is My Strength," Nevlin. Sermon: "Courage to Face the Road," Rev. E. A. Ralph. Postlude: "Fiducium." Guilmant.

4:00, Meeting of the Membership Committee in the Missionary room. All candidates for church membership are asked to meet with the Committee at this time.

6:30, Christian Endeavor. Special music. Topic, "Our New Americans." Leader, Miss Ruth Dawes.

7:15, Organ recital, La Vahn Muesch. 7:30, Evening service. Sermon by Rev. E. A. Ralph. Illustrated by the motion picture, "The Sky Pilot." Silver offering. Solo. Postlude.

Tuesday, 7:15, Meeting of the Boy Scouts.

Thursday, 7:15, Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Halloween party, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society. Novel and new, with a rollicking time assured.

# What Is A Church?



A church is a place of worship. Yet it is more than that.

It should adequately express the dignity, the sincerity, and the permanence of the religion it represents. And it should be beautiful.

Its builders must express all these attributes of the perfect church in things material. They must mould with stone and steel; brick and wood, and other materials to create a building that is far removed from the ordinary.

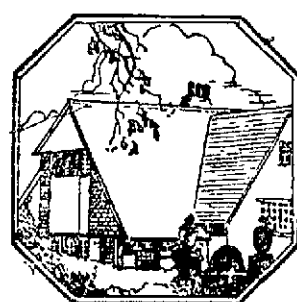
Tomorrow many people will attend the dedication of the new Methodist Church.

For years the men and women of this church dreamed of, then planned and worked for, a church that might be the center of civic, social, and religious life in this com-

munity. Tomorrow their hopes will be realized.

We are proud of the part we played in the erection of this building. Because you will be interested in the many things that the Hettinger Lumber Company furnished the Wisconsin Engineering Company and Joseph Vandergeeten, plastering contractor, these things are listed at the bottom of this page. In this large and varied list quality was of prime importance—and, important also, all these materials were delivered on time. Again we have proved ourselves capable of executing large orders as efficiently as smaller ones.

We congratulate the congregation on their new church. It is a source of satisfaction to us to have played the role we did in its erection.



## Hettinger Lumber Co.

We Serve To Serve Again

### Your Home

Means a great deal to you. And the way it is built is of still greater importance — on that depends your comfort. When you intend to build or remodel a house discuss your plans with us. We are able to advise you as to the best materials — and we can supply them—just as we did for the Methodist Church.

### These Materials Were Furnished By Us for The New Methodist Church

63,300 sand brick, 4,000 hollow brick, 2,300 fire brick, 800 partition tile, 330 face brick, 250 feet of drain stone, 2,629 tons of sand, 2,500 tons stone, 11,776 sacks of cement, 1,436 bushels of lime, over 107 tons of plaster, 1½ tons of Keene cement, 1200 pounds of quick set stucco, 110,575 feet of lumber, 960 linear feet of channel, 1,584 square feet of metal lath,

800 linear feet of metal corner bead, 436 feet of sewer pipe, 900 pounds of fire clay, 461 sacks of lime, 9 squares of roofing, 64 square feet of beaver board, 4 rolls of building paper, 102 feet of blue lining, 247 pounds of nails, 18 bales of shavings, 7 cords of 4 foot hemlock slabs and 75,430 pounds of coal for heating the building.



# NEW CHURCH IS 3rd BUILT BY APPLETON METHODISTS

**FIRST BUILDING,  
ERECTED IN 1854,  
BURNED IN 1872**

**History of Methodism in Appleton Is Contemporaneous With History of City**

With the dedication of the new Methodist church on the corner of N. Drew and E. Franklin-sts. on Sunday, Appleton Methodists will visualize the result of more than 70 years of work and service performed in this community depicted in an edifice of beauty and fitness second to no other church in the state.

The building is the third church to be erected in Appleton by congregations of the First Methodist church since Methodism took its place in the religious life of the city in 1854. It has been under construction since July 7, 1924.

The dedication of the new church will be viewed with interest by Methodists throughout the state as well as those of Appleton. It will mark the beginning of a new era for the congregation, an era of still greater endeavor and bigger work.

## FIRST CHURCH BURNED

Methodism has played an important part in the affairs of the city for a long time. The first church was erected in 1854 and served as the place of worship until March 1872, when it was destroyed by a fire on a Sunday morning shortly before the hour of service.

The history of Methodism in Wisconsin contains the following paragraph concerning the fire:

"Though it was a sad sight to see a place rendered dear by so many halcyon associations consumed, yet perhaps it was a blessing in disguise. The growing congregation needed a larger place of worship, and, however it might have been but for this fire, all felt the necessity of the immediate erection of a new church."

A history of Methodism in this city was read by Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor, at a historical service in the old church Sunday evening, Oct. 12-19. Following are extracts from his records:

In August, 1847, R. H. Day, Reeder Smith and H. L. Blood traveled up the river from Green Bay for the purpose of fixing upon a location for Lawrence University which, by the terms of the A. A. Lawrence proposition, was to be located on the Fox River between Lake Winnebago and Green Bay. The examination resulted in a report in favor of Grand Chute, which was adopted by the board of trustees at a meeting held at the house of H. L. Blood in Green Bay shortly after on August 14, 1848. They secured 33 acres of land on the site of Lawrence university.

## BUILD FIRST SHANTY

William H. Sampson, Reeder Smith, H. L. Blood and H. L. Blood came to Grand Chute and proceeded, as agents for Lawrence university, to survey and plan what is known and recorded as the Appleton plat. On Aug. 19, H. L. Blood cleared off ground for the erection of the first shanty in Appleton and commenced with four men to cut a road through the woods to Duck Creek Mills for the purpose of drawing lumber.

The Rock River conference in Kenosha in July, 1848, appointed A. E. Randall to the Oshkosh mission. On August 27, 1848, he visited Appleton, then Grand Chute, and procured a tract of land, erected a log cabin and moved his wife here in September. Elder Sampson commenced on Oct. 7, 1848, to cut away the timber and clear off the ground for the erection of the temporary building for Lawrence university.

H. L. Blood contracted with a man at Neenah by the name of Richards to excavate for the foundation of the preparatory building. Elder Sampson and R. R. Bateman erected shanties and moved their families here in 1849.

## STARTED IN 1819

The first class was formed by A. R. Randall in February, 1819, and consisted of 11 members. They were R. R. Bateman, leader; the Rev. William H. Sampson, principal of Lawrence institute; Mary W. Robert, Amelia Bateman, Electra E. Norton, Theresa M. Randall, J. P. Johnston, Catherine Carter and Laura Tuttle. Twenty-nine others joined during the year, mostly by letter, as they moved into the place.

The first funeral in Appleton was that of a child of H. N. Day on Oct. 15, 1849. A. E. Randall preached and then assisted in burying the dead.

At the fourth quarterly conference held Feb. 8, 1850, at Oshkosh for the conference year 1848-49, H. L. Blood was elected steward. The first steward in Appleton. In the fall of 1849 Washington Wilcox was appointed presiding elder of the Fond du Lac district and Cornelius Smith was appointed to the Oshkosh mission which still included Appleton.

At the conference in the fall of 1850 the Appleton mission was formed. It included Menasha, Neenah, Clayton, Greenville, Hortonville, and all of Outagamie-co. William H. Thompson was appointed preacher.

## FALLOWS SENT HERE

In the fall of 1862 Samuel Fallows was appointed to the Appleton charge and labored five months with good success. Before much was realized, however, he left for the army with a 100 day regiment as lieutenant colonel. He returned again and was re-appointed to Appleton at the conference of 1864, but again was appointed by the governor as colonel of a regiment and remained until the close of the war. He returned just before the conference, when officers of Law-

## 70 Rooms On Three Floors Of New Methodist Church

Suggesting a cathedral, at least in form, if not in size, the new \$300,000 church home of the First Methodist Episcopal congregation, of Appleton, takes its place among the several other architectural beauties on which this community prides itself.

While the newly completed structure at N. Drew and E. Franklin-sts. does not match the lofty height of the great European cathedrals, a glimpse into the interior give one an impression of altitude and vastness that is hardly conceivable to the exterior observer.

It is the great expanse of the church that first arrests the attention of one viewing the building from without. Several lots had to be purchased for the grounds of this spacious structure. The building is 166 feet long and its greatest width is 127.5 feet. It has a total of 35,236 square feet of floor space, which is equal to nearly one acre. The cubic contents of the structure is 679,000 cubic feet. There are 24 rooms on the first floor, 20 on the second and 26 on the ground floor, making a total of 70 rooms in the entire building.

**TUDOR GOTHIC STYLE**

The church follows the Tudor Gothic style of architecture in general. It is built of hard sandstone of a buff color. The stone was quarried in Stevens Point, and is laid after the

rence university and the citizens sent a unanimous and urgent petition for its return. But the presiding bishop disregarded all petitions.

A description of the second church appeared in an issue of a local paper at the time the church was dedicated. It was furnished by Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna, who found the account in an old scrap book owned by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Rork.

The church was described as having an audience room that is the pride and glory of the whole house. It was 72 feet long, 53 feet wide and 30 feet high, having a seating capacity on ordinary occasions of 750 and on extra occasions of 1,000.

An account of the interior of the church was also given. It said:

"The decorations of the walls and ceiling is fine indeed and elicits the approval and praise of all who look on it. Here again is a mixture of styles being composed of Grecian, Roman and Japanese art. The decoration is very satisfactory and will doubtless continue to be enjoyed for many years to come. It is of a style that does not wear out or grow tiresome with age."

"The seats furnished by the Milwaukee School Furniture company are certainly very comfortable and at the same time handsome. The gas chandeliers which are used are very much admired by all beholders."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church was organized on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1870, by Mrs. Jennie P. Wilkins of Evanston, Ill., with 135 members, and 60 subscribers to the "Heavenly Woman's Friend."

## START IN 1921

Plans for the new edifice which will be dedicated Sunday were started on March 23, 1921. Although the work got under way somewhat slowly, it quickened with the overcoming of each obstacle until ground was broken on Monday, July 7, 1924.

Members of the congregation were first given a detailed account of plans for the new church building at the morning service on Sunday Jan. 27, 1924, and were informed by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, that the financial campaign for approximately \$300,000 would begin Feb. 1.

The structure would cost approximately \$300,000, the congregation was informed. As several persons had made voluntary gifts totaling \$115,000, only the remainder had to be raised by the congregation.

A sermon on the need of for each member of the congregation to sacrifice in giving in order to make the project possible was preached that morning by Dr. Holmes. The building will not only be a house of worship but will minister to the social needs of the young people as well, he said.

The building and finance committee consisted of Dr. J. O. Kinsman, Dr. M. J. Sandborn, W. B. Smith, Adam C. Remley and O. P. Schaffer.

## SHOW ARTIST DRAWING

Stereoscopic views were used by the pastor to show the parishioners what the building committee had in mind. Glances were given of some of the exterior corners and of parts of the interior as sketched by their architects. The general ground and floor plans also were explained, showing that the edifice would be capable of housing extensive activities.

The statement to members was written by Dr. Samuel Plantz, the late president of Lawrence college, and the description and drawings of the building were prepared by Childs and Smith, Chicago architects.

Bids for the construction of the building were received in June, 1924. The Wisconsin Engineering and Construction Co. of Green Bay was awarded the contract. The contract was for the building proper only. Bids for plumbing, heating, wiring, decoration, etc., were advertised for later.

Excavation for the new building, which was celebrated with a ground breaking ceremony on Sunday, June 29, was begun Monday, July 7. The ground breaking ceremony was attended by a large number of people. It was held at the building site at Drew and Franklin-sts. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor, was in charge, and special music was furnished by the Methodist quartet.

The opening address of the ground breaking ceremony was delivered by Dr. Samuel Plantz, who was chairman of the building committee. He said the second church was erected a half century ago for a city of 6,000 in-

habitation. He described the occasion as an auspicious one in which the growth of the church and community were exemplified in this great building project. The edifice which would arise there, he said, would be a spiritual fountain to the weary soul that passed that way long after its builders were gone.

H. G. Saenger, treasurer of the church, who also has died, spoke briefly on the need for continued cooperation in order that the building plans might be carried to the fulfillment which was the aim of the building committee.

Dr. J. A. Holmes followed with an address which was a preliminary to the ground breaking. He said he never had undertaken a project in which there was such cooperation, and he voiced the pride of the parish in putting up a temple that would serve the religious and social needs of the community.

G. W. Jones, president of the board of trustees, dug the first spadeful of earth. Other members who turned earth were: Dr. Plantz, H. G. Saenger, P. E. Saenger, treasurer of the building fund; C. O. Davis, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school; Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, president of the Robert Locklin, president of the Boy's work league, and Dr. J. A. Holmes.

Work on the foundation progressed rapidly, and on Saturday, Oct. 18, the ceremony of laying the corner stone was conducted with the Wisconsin grand lodge of the Masonic order placing the big carved Bedford block in place according to ritualistic custom. Approximately 500 persons were present.

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church, opened the program with the invocation. The Methodist choir, consisting of Mrs. Winifred Willson Quinlan, Mrs. Oscar Adler, George Nixon and Carl McKee, sang several selections, and addresses were given by H. W. Tuttle, Dr. J. H. Tippet and Dr. Plantz.

Members of the Masonic lodge attended in a body. They assembled at Masonic temple and marched to the building site by way of Lawrence-st so as to pass the old church building, Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar in uniform, acted as an escort to the grand lodge officers. All officers of the grand lodge except that of grand master was filled by local Masons under a state dispensation and those serving thus were mostly members of First Methodist church, Frank Johnson of Black River Falls was here to serve as grand master and preside as the stone was laid.

George W. Jones served as deputy grand master, A. C. Remley as grand senior warden, Homer H. Benton as grand junior warden, C. D. Thompson as grand secretary, H. G. Saenger as grand treasurer and George R. Wettengale as grand marshal.

The ceremony was impressive. H. W. Tuttle, member of the First Congregational church, talked on "Retrospect and Prospect." Dr. Tippet, superintendent of Appleton district of the church, spoke on "The Value of the Church," while "The Meaning of the Cornerstone" was the subject on which Dr. Samuel Plantz addressed the gathering.

Now, just seven days more than a year after laying of the cornerstone, the congregation will gather at the site once more, this time in the completed building, however, and will joyfully participate in the dedication services of their beautiful structure.

Two other single doors opening at the front vestibule, another entrance at the southeast corner of the church, another leading into the south wing at the east, an automobile entrance at the west side and an entrance leading to the administration rooms in the northwest corner of the building. Walks lead to all entrances and an automobile driveway passes the west side of the building. The front entrance is graced by two lanterns of the same form and design as those in the interior.

**CONTAINS 70 ROOMS**

The wing in the rear which will be used for administration, educational and social purposes is a complex structure full of halls and doors and rooms. There are no fewer than 70 rooms in the entire building, each serving a special purpose and none are wasted.

Rooms in the rear structure are more elaborately decorated than the church auditorium. The woodwork is painted gray, wainscoting and stairs are of terrazzo and floor covering are of linoleum.

Accommodations are made for all departments of the Bible school, including the beginners room, the primary, junior high school, high school, college and men and women adult departments. The largest room is the assembly auditorium which will be used as an assembly room for Sunday school classes and which can be connected with two other rooms by opening folding doors so as to provide greater seating capacity. It has a seating capacity of 350. There is a gallery and stage, and a motion picture machine will be in use here frequently. Wash rooms are installed in both the two upper floors and also the ground floor beneath the church auditorium. Two club rooms with fireplaces are provided for women's clubs. On the ground floor is a complete arrangement of kitchen facilities with the modest modern conveniences. Meals will be served buffet style.

Heating of the building will be furnished by an oil burner and vacuum system. Eight different motors are installed in the building, some for the pipe organs, some for the ventilating system and some for other purposes. Five pianos also will be in use in the building.

Entrance to the pastor's study, the church secretary's office and the waiting rooms is gained through a door at the northwest corner of the building. A signal system of electrical control for the organ, choir, janitor and the like can be worked from these rooms.

The building is so erected that an addition can be built to the Sunday school rooms without marring the architectural harmony. Greater seating capacity can also be provided in the main auditorium by building balconies in the two transepts.

One of the great assets of the church is the huge pipe organ, said to be one of the most complete organs in the entire northwest. Four organs back of the chancel, the choir organ, the great organ, the swell organ and the pedal organ, and two organs in the gallery, the echo organ and the solo organ, provide a great variety of tones and modulations, let alone volume of sound.

The beautiful stained glass windows, also Gothic in design, form a fine background. They are set mostly in Gothic arches, one large one in the fore part of the church, and a series of others on the side walls. The early Christian symbolism is worked into the designs on the pained. The same symbolism is to be found in the wall decorations of the front vestibule.

The interior finishing, pews, beams and paneling are of oak. The decoration is characteristic for its simplicity. It is of a very high brown tint. The lighting system comprises a number of Gothic lanterns made of wrought iron. The floor covering is linoleum on concrete and tile aisles are of zirconium, a type of composition tiling. The wainscoting throughout the building is of terrazzo.

There are seven entrances to the structure. A large double door with

two other single doors opening at the front vestibule, another entrance at the southeast corner of the church, another leading into the south wing at the east, an automobile entrance at the west side and an entrance leading to the administration rooms in the northwest corner of the building. Walks lead to all entrances and an automobile driveway passes the west side of the building. The front entrance is graced by two lanterns of the same form and design as those in the interior.

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## Leaders For Forty-Two Years In Plumbing And Heating Work We Have Helped Complete Appleton's Most Beautiful Church

Over forty years ago the firm of W. S. Patterson Co. was a pioneer in installing steam heating equipment. Mr. Patterson was one of the first steam heating equipment engineers in the country. He knew every detail of what was then a radical departure in the way of heating homes, offices and buildings.

Today W. S. Patterson Co. are still leaders—not only in steam heating work, but in plumbing as well. Many important jobs have been trusted to them because of a reputation for conscientious work that has lasted for almost a half century.

On October 25th the new Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated. Many firms cooperated in making this church something permanent as well as beautiful—a church that ranks with the very best in the state. We are glad that the work of installing the plumbing and water heating systems was given to us. Our work is now completed, and it will strengthen a good reputation that has lasted for forty-two years.

## Interesting Facts About The Plumbing-- Installed In The New Methodist Church

The following facts will be of interest to the many Appleton people who have been waiting to inspect Appleton's newest church.

### In 1884

The first hot water heating system in the state of Wisconsin was installed by W. S. Patterson Co. in the First National Bank of Wausau. This equipment is still giving good service today.

Forty-two years from now it may be expected that the plumbing and heating equipment installed in the Methodist Church will be giving even better service.

### To Prevent Roof Floods We Installed Inside Conductors

Inside rain water conductors from the roof, made of galvanized iron steam pipe with a 125 pound pressure, were used. This eliminates frozen pipes and roof floods that

result from clogged pipes when the snow begins to melt.

### 2 Showers in the Gym

One of the most unusual parts of the new Methodist Church is the gymnasium, complete in every detail. A most important accessory of the gymnasium are the two shower baths installed by W. S. Patterson Co.

### Crane Lavatory Fixtures are of Vitreous China

There are nine lavatories with twelve closets. The lavatory equipment is of vitreous china, a material that is a great deal more durable than enamel ware. It will neither crack, scratch, or chip, and will last many years longer than the average plumbing.

### The Kitchen Equipment

A portion of the equipment in the church's modern kitchen was provided by W. S. Patterson Co. This includes two

## CHURCH IS GIFT TO ENTIRE CITY

**Dr. H. E. Peabody Extends  
Greetings in Behalf of Appleton Ministerial Assn.**

The new Methodist church is a great gift to all the churches in Appleton and to the whole city, Dr. H. E. Peabody pastor of First Congregational church and president of Appleton Ministerial association, declared in a statement in which he extended the greetings of the ministerial association to the Methodists of the city. All Appleton churches take pride in the prosperity of the

Methodist congregation, the oldest in the city, Dr. Peabody said.

His statement: "In behalf of the Ministers' Association of the Fox River Valley it is a privilege to extend our greetings to the Methodist Episcopal Church at this time. She is the elder sister of all the churches of this city and we younger members of the family take pride in her prosperity and in the era of usefulness that is now opening before her."

"The noble and churchly edifice is a great gift to us all and to the whole city. Its dignity, strength and beauty are an eloquent witness to our blessed gospel. May it stand and be thronged with worshippers for many generations."

"Peace be within thy walls and prosperity within thy courts. For our brethren and companions' sakes, we will now say, Peace be within thee."

### The Only System Providing Hot Water All the Time In Any Appleton Church

The new Methodist Church is the only one in the city of Appleton with a heating system that provides a continuous supply of water. This includes a large boiler that will always give hot water—right away—and a summer heater that will provide hot water when it is not needed all the time. All piping is covered.

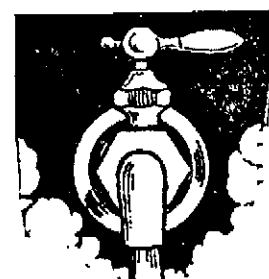
### And So--

We join others in asking you to inspect Appleton's newest church on October 25th—its Dedication Day. Plan to stay an hour or so, for there is a great deal to see. And notice, as you make a careful inspection, that the plumbing and heating installation work has been carefully and ably done—an \$8,000 job, done satisfactorily.

# W. S. Patterson Co.

Plumbing . . . . . Heating

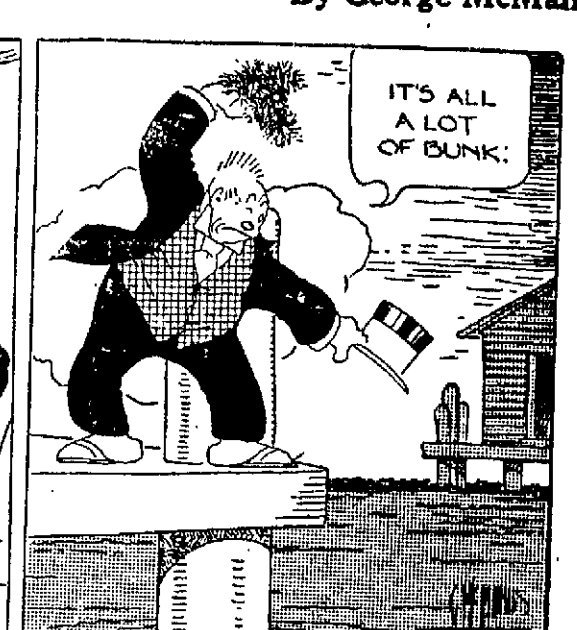
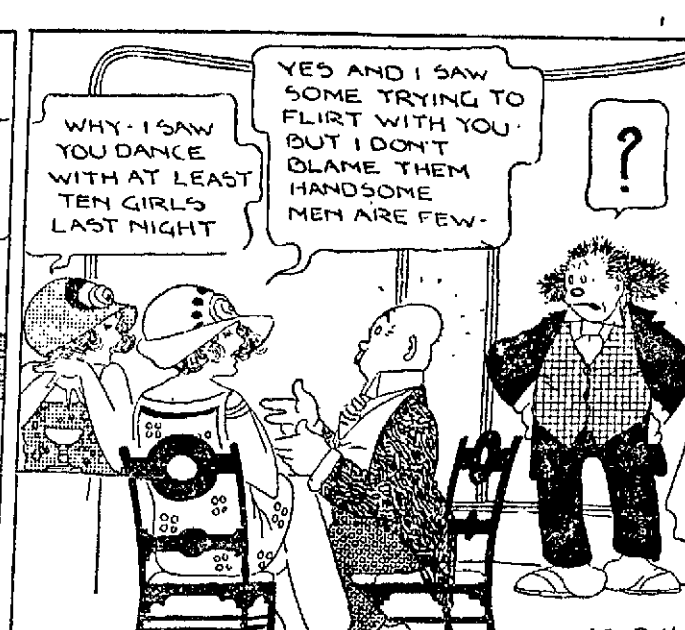
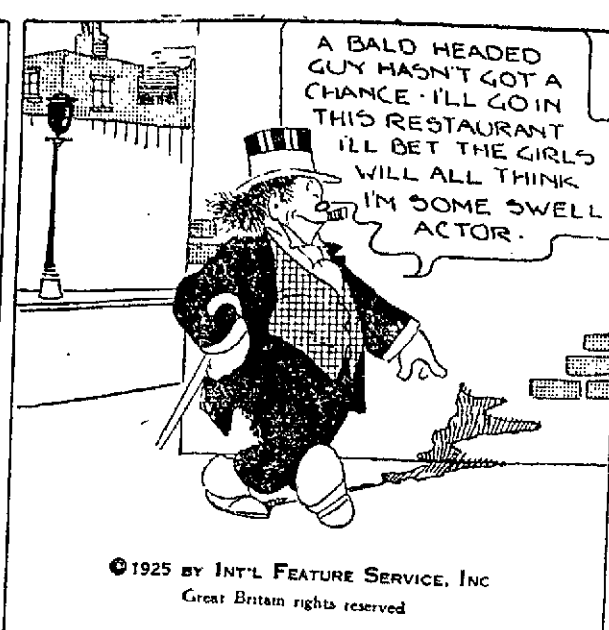
Heating  
Since  
1884



Plumbing  
Since  
1893

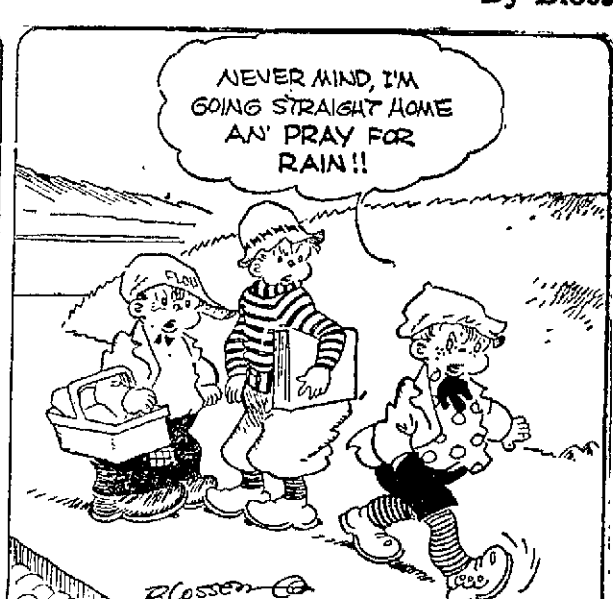
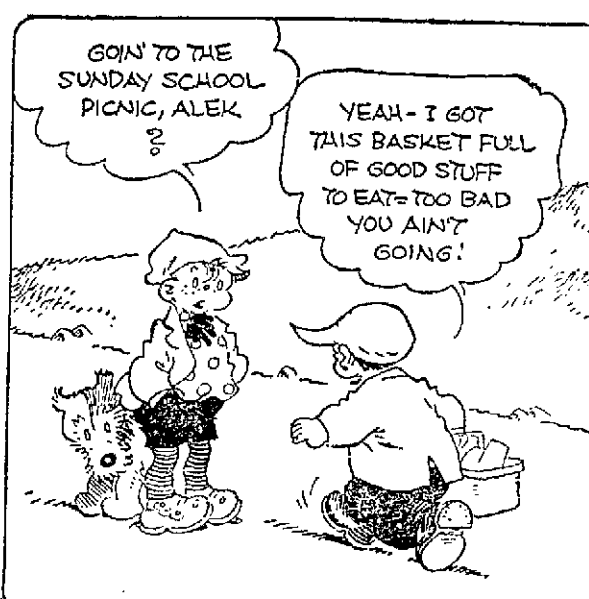
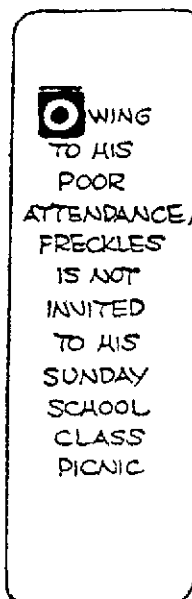


## BRINGING UP FATHER



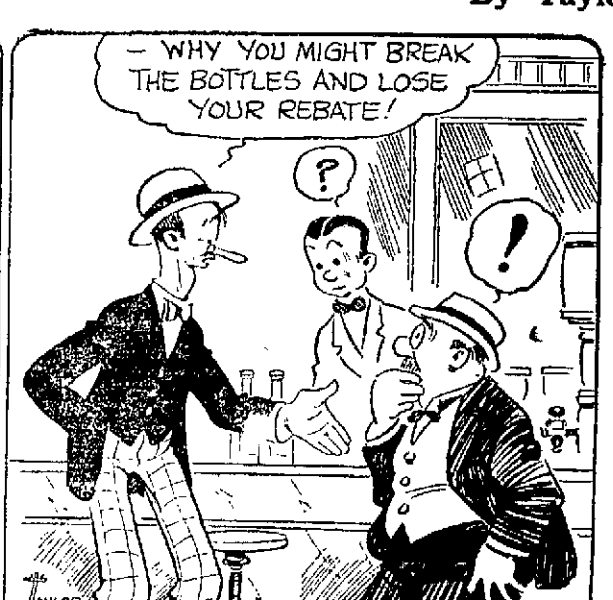
By George McManus

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



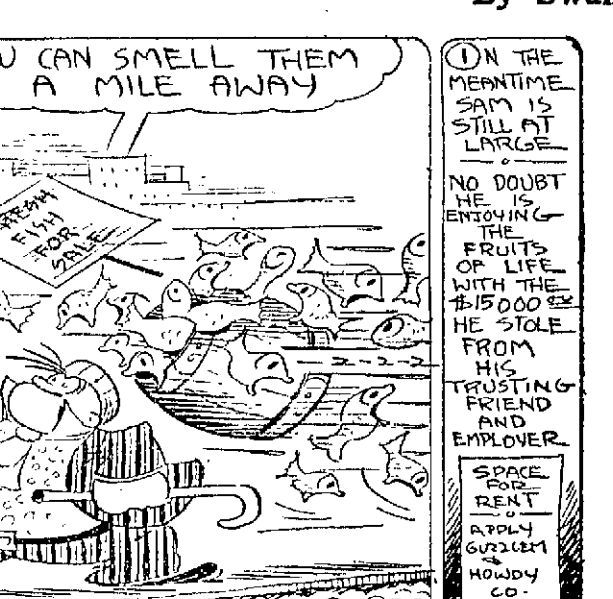
By Blosser

## MOM'N POP



By Taylor

## SALESMAN \$AM



By Swan

## OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

## McTangle

## LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED

Ruth, I have never known such a sickening terror as I knew at that moment. I couldn't speak, but almost unconsciously I took Jack's hand and pressed it down on the newel post and turning away from it, toward Jack I whispered, "It's blood."

I felt Jack pull his hand away quickly and give a little shudder, but before he could speak we heard the noise of a high-powered motor driving off.

I'm not sure, Ruth, if you knew just how the house is arranged since I have had it remodeled. The big center hall I left intact as well as the two drawing rooms which are on the right, as you enter the front door. As you step into the hall, the staircase, you remember, goes up directly in its center. I threw the two rooms on the left side of this hall into a kind of a library-living room, which was where Sydney and I were sitting the night before.

As the noise of the motor became fainter Jack profanely exclaimed at the lack of light, but providentially at that moment there was a flickering glow from the other end of the hall under the stairway and we heard Benson's voice saying quaveringly, "Mr. Prescott, what is the matter? Is anyone hurt?"

"Burglars, I think. Bring those candles here. They've evidently cut the electric light wires."

Jack snatched the candlesticks hastily from the butler's hand and marched into the library.

Everything seemed perfectly all right until I caught a view of the open safe.

"Jack, the safe is open," I almost screamed.

Without a word, Jack went into the hall to telephone, taking the candles with him. Benson and I followed the light. Ruth, it must have been terribly funny if anyone could have seen it. There was Jack, stalking forward in his muffled pajamas, a candle in each hand, and our stiffly in front of him, his hair absolutely on end and trailing behind was I, in a very thin orchid nightdress, while Benson, our butler, who is English and proper to the last degree, his long lean shanks hanging below his flapping flannel nightshirt.

Jack listened at the phone for a moment, frantically clicking the hook. Then, throwing the receiver down, he exclaimed, "Damn them, they've cut these wires, too!"

"Benson," said Jack handing him one of the candlesticks from the table where he had placed them when he tried to telephone. "Go for the chauffeur immediately."

Jack picked up the other candlestick and went back to the library. I followed.

He dropped on his knees in front of the safe, and said "Leave this safe unlocked, I beg you."

"No, Jack. I saw Zee-Jack it after she had put my pearls in it, before she took the children up to bed."

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TOMORROW—This letter continued.

## Adventures Of The Twins

## THE BUTCHER, BAKER AND CANDLESTICK MAKER

"It certainly is October," said the Butcher with a shiver.

"No, sir, it is November," insisted the Baker.

"You are both wrong. It is December," cried the Candlestick Maker loudly.

The Twins came along—just in time to hear the argument, and Nick said, "Why, you are all mistaken! It isn't winter at all! It is summer, and only at that! The Fourth! Wasn't so very long ago."

"It's that old boiled potato we just jumped out of," said the Butcher with another shiver. "Not only was it hot, but it had its jacket on and we were as cozy as three bugs in a rug. Now all we can do is to shiver and shake."

The three of them went at it again, shivering and shaking until their teeth rattled.

"Can you tell us the way to Billingsgate?" asked the Butcher.

"Or Charing Cross? It will do quite as well!" remarked the Baker.

"Readily Circus might be nearer," said the Candlestick Maker. "Or as

for that, anything will do. Can you direct us anywhere?"

"Things are so mixed up here," said Nick, "we don't know where we are ourselves."

"That's the trouble!" declared the Baker. "One never knows whether he is going or coming. But at any rate, it is better to be mixed than nothing. I got a prize for mixing once. I mixed a hundred loaves of bread in an hour."

"You're talking nothing but nonsense," said the Butcher. "The question is, is plank steak better than the second cut, or is the neck more suitable for soup than the tail. Also, there are the lights! It is correct to say 'His lights are riz,' or 'His lights are risen.'"

"Oh, dear!" thought Nancy. "If people keep on talking in this silly way, I don't know what will become of us. I don't understand a word of it. One minute it's a circus, the next it's bread and the next it is lights. I suppose bread gets light by rising but it has nothing at all to do with bees."

She pulled Nick by the arm. "Come, Nick," she said. "We'd better be going."

"No, no, we cannot allow you," said the Butcher, the Baker and the Candlestick Maker. "Let us do your going for you. Right about march! Follow your noses!"

And off went the three of them, their hands on each other's shoulders, skipping jerkily. They marched to the tune of "Georgia," and the last the Twins heard of them was a faint, "Hurrah! Hurrah! The potato that set us free!" And the last they saw of them they were trying to jump over a fence without getting out of step.

Suddenly right over their heads there was a buzzing sound and a shadow passed over the sun. Looking up the Twins saw a swarm of small black things high over their heads. They were too small for birds and too big for mosquitoes.

"It's the Fairy Queen's bees," cried Nick. "They're here after all. We'll have to catch them and get them back into the golden hive and take them home."

But above the buzzing they could still hear faintly, "As we go marching through Georgia!"

(To Be Continued)

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## RUSSIA EXPERIMENTS ON COTTON GROWING

Moscow—(P)—Russia is now making extensive experiments in cotton growing in several districts of the Soviet Union. The use of cotton in the Soviet textile industry is increasing greatly and the insufficiency of Russian-grown cotton makes it necessary to spend large sums of money for the purchase of cotton abroad. At present there are but a few areas in Turkistan and the Trans-Caucasus which cultivate cotton, and attempts are now being made to raise cotton also in the Kuban district where the climate is specially adapted to it.

New areas also have been selected in the Turkistan and Fergana districts where experiments on an extensive scale are now being carried out. Should the experiments prove satisfactory the Russian authorities hope they will be able to satisfy the country's need for cotton without resorting to purchases abroad.

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## LITTLE JOE

KEEP YOUR SPIRIT UP AND YOU CAN HOLD YOUR JOB DOWN

WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

\$1 Bill Balloon Dance Sunday at Waverly.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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**ROOMS AND BOARD**

**Rooms and Board** 67  
E. HARRIS ST. 117—Furnished rooms with or without board.  
N. RICHMOND ST. 213—Room and board. Tel. 2221.  
N. STATE ST. 220—Rooms and boarders wanted. Tel. 2626.

**Room Without Board** 68  
ABOVE WESTERN UNION—Large furnished room. Call after 5:30 p. m.  
N. DIVISION ST. 505—Large pleasant room for gentleman. Hot water heat. 4 blocks from Ins. Bldg.  
N. MORRISON ST. 530—Furnished rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Tel. 3329.  
N. MEADE ST. 125—Large modern furnished room and garage. Tel. 1771.  
N. MORRISON ST. 514—Modern furnished room for 1 or 2 Tel. 1830V.  
N. DREW ST. 642—2 modern furnished rooms. 1 single, 1 double. Tel. 3337.  
W. EIGHTH ST. 408—Room for rent. Tel. 3337.

**Rooms for Housekeeping** 69  
E. WASHINGTON ST. 802—3 modern furnished light housekeeping rooms. No children. Heat furnished.  
N. APPLETON ST. 715—2 light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 2129V.  
N. STATE ST. 502—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms.  
N. DUKES ST. 219—Furnished housekeeping room. Tel. 1934L.  
W. WASHINGTON ST. 812—1 light housekeeping room. Modern, with heat. Tel. 3663M.

**Wanted—Room or Board** 73  
NEAR COLLEGE—One or two rooms with kitchen accommodations. Write C-5 Post-Crescent.

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**Apartments and Flats** 74  
APARTMENTS—3 rooms close in, 4 rooms and bath. \$25.00; 4 rooms, 4 room upper flat, \$25.00; 4 room lower flat \$45.00; 7 room house \$55.00; 8 room house \$55.00; 6 room Duplex \$50.00; 6 room Duplex \$65.00. Carrol Thomas & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton-st. Tel. 2513. Evenings 3530-3545.

E. S. RIVER ST. 612—3 room upper partly modern flat. Water, gas and lights.  
3 WARD—5 room upper flat with bath. All nice sunny rooms. 2 blocks from ave. on Lehigh-st. Appleton-st. near Spring-st. will rent furnished. 3 room lower modern flat. Reasonable. Appleton-st. near Atlantic-st. A beautiful 8 room modern home. Hardwood finish. \$55.00. Gates Rental Dept. 209 N. Superior-st. Tel. 1532.  
N. RICHMOND ST. 213—Close in, 4 room modern flat. Rent \$25.00. Tel. 337.  
N. STATE ST. 615—3 room upper, partly modern flat.  
SECOND WARD—Near High school. All modern upper flat. Tel. 261.  
S. CHERRY ST. 606—Modern upper 4 room heated flat.

W. FRANKLIN ST. 120—  
5 ROOM, NEW MODERN UP-  
PER FLAT. AVAILABLE NOV.  
1. H. WELTZHEN. PHONE  
327-1-2

W. LAWRENCE ST. 1524—Lower 5 room flat, after Nov. 1st. \$25. Tel. 2510.  
W. FRANKLIN ST. 829—Upper 4 room modern flat.  
W. ATLANTIC ST. 508—Modern 6 room and bath duplex. Reasonable.

**Business Places for Rent** 75  
S. SUPERIOR ST. 110—Repair shop or garage for rent. Inquire John Decker. Tel. 1716L.

**Houses for Rent** 77  
W. LOUIS ST. 331—All modern 7 room house. \$45 per month. Tel. 1294.  
E. ELBORADO ST. 739—3 room house. 1 block of interurban and local line. Very reasonable.  
E. FRANKLIN ST. 736—Modern furnished house for rent before Nov. 1.

**FIRST WARD—**  
Modern home for rent. Opposite school. Immediate possession. See J. L. Gibson at 309 N. Mendest. Tel. 1714L.

**FIRST WARD—**6 rooms and bath, all modern home. Call 1104.  
**HOMES—**And rooms for rent in different parts of the city. List your property with Gates Rental Dept. for results. Tel. 1552. 209 N. Superior-st.

N. RICHMOND ST. 1408—House for rent. Partly modern. 1 block from bus line.  
N. DIVISION ST. 549—7 room modern house and garage. Tel. 2233.  
THIRD WARD—6 room bungalow. All modern. Immediate possession. Tel. 1834 for appointment.

**Offices and Desk Room** 78  
**SPECTOR BUILDING—**  
2 large, modern office rooms, with heat and light in new Spector Bldg. Inquire Spector's Jewelry Store.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Farms and Land for Sale** 83  
80 ACRES—  
All under cultivation. Good buildings. Basement barn, 26x72. Large machine shed. Silo. All buildings electrically lighted. Located on paved highway 18, 9 miles from Appleton. One mile from nearest shipping point. All crops and machinery. 3 horses, 16 head of cattle. This is regarded as one of the finest farms in Outagamie County. Price \$16,500.

R. F. SHEPHERD,  
TEL. 441.  
347 W. College-ave. Evenings 1815J

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Farms and Land for Sale** 83  
87 ACRES—\$6 acres under cultivation. Good line of personal property. Reason for selling, old age. No help. Priced to sell. Will take house in trade. Henry Bant R. 2. Tel. 9635J3

**FARMS—**  
Let me show you this 80 acres 2 miles from Appleton. Nice 7 room home, new garage, new large basement barn, machine shed, large basement barn, cement floors and steel stanchions, drinking cups, 3 nice horses, 16 registered Holstein cows, 1 sive, some young stock, hogs, chickens & etc. 2 silos all filled, 1,000 bushels oats, corn, potatoes; full line of machinery; Engine, silo filler and etc. Will trade for home or reasonable cash payment.

20 ACRES—3 miles from Appleton. Just off 47, 7 room, nice barn, drilled well, 2 horses, 2 cows, chickens and personal property. \$4800. Will trade for house in Appleton.

4 ACRES—three miles from Appleton on concrete road. Here is a real buy. Beautiful large bungalow cottage, 28x38. Large garage, electric lights, water, etc. New one year old home. All hard wood floors, built-in cupboards. Price \$3,800.

30 ACRES—3 miles from Appleton on cement road, with nice home, basement barn, cement floors and troughs, 6 cows, 2 horses, silo filled, 400 bushels oats, over 200 bushels potatoes. All kinds of feed corn & etc. Will trade for home in Appleton or reasonable cash payment.

**GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
209 N. Superior-st.  
Tel. 1552 Open Evenings

**FARM FOR SALE—**Cheap or rent. Must sell on account of illness. Inquire J. Loro, R. 1, Box 54, Manitowish Road.

**Houses for Sale** 84  
FIFTH WARD—Small home. Very reasonable terms. Tel. 3934. 543 N. Mason-st.

THIRD WARD—All modern 7 room home. Large lot. Can be bought with small payment down. Direct from owner. Call at 1315W. College-ave. Tel. 340.

FIRST WARD—7 room modern home. Garage. Corner lot. Good location. \$6,000. A. J. Beach, 127 E. Winnebago-st. Phone 3106.

THIRD WARD HOME—3 room nearly all modern home located four blocks from two churches, garage. \$3000.00, \$700.00 down, balance time. Alesch-Kiley Ins. & Realty Co., 109 S. Appleton-st. Tel. 1104.

WEST MELVIN ST.—Home. Strictly modern, car garage. Lot 60x80. Can be bought at the right price. Tel. 3390.

FIFTH WARD—Small 3 room house, bath, electricity, water. Inquire 828 W. Spring-st. Tel. 3587.

**HOMES—**  
FIFTH WARD—Near the school, Oklahoma-ave. New home. Not all finished. Garage. Lot 56x135. Heating stove and some furniture. Leaving city. A real buy. \$3,200.00.

4TH WARD—South Omaha-st. 9 room modern home. Lot 63x150. \$4,000.

SUMMIT ST.—Just South of ave., nice large new bungalow. All modern. Garage. \$4,400.

ATLANTIC ST.—East of Richmond, two apartment house, lot 50x155. Price \$5,000.

CLARK & ATLANTIC—Two apartment house, garage, lot 60x120. 5 rooms and bath downstairs. 4 rooms and bath upstairs. Price \$5,000.

WEST HARRIS ST.—Six room modern bungalow. Price \$5,000.

**HOMES—**In all parts of the city at real saving some nice investment property that will pay for themselves.

SUMMER STREET—A year ago you couldn't buy this attractive little bungalow at any price, now that the family is growing up the owners must have a larger home and offers this cozy four room and bath, furnace heated, tastily decorated house, with garage on lot 60x120 for only \$4500.

ATLANTIC—For a home and nice income this duplex of five rooms each affords both. Large living rooms and separate entrance to each. Easy to heat and have always rented readily for \$5.00. Owner out of city says to sell for \$6,800. Half cash will handle.

PARK DISTRICT—This new 7 room Colonial home was carefully planned by the owners and leaves nothing to be desired from the built-in ice box to the carefully selected electric fixtures, and all cheery fire place, a home that appeals from the living room entrance to the domestic self service kitchen. Owing to a change of residence the owner is going to sacrifice on this beautiful home and give almost immediate occupancy. Garage and large lot.

CARROLL THOMAS & CARROLL,  
121 N. APPLETON ST.  
TEL. 2513 EVENINGS 3536-3545

**HOMES—**  
FIFTH WARD—new 4 room modern home, Garage, 1 block from ave. \$3,700.

OKLAHOMA ST.—7 room home, good location, Birch wood work. Desirable location \$4700.

SIXTH WARD—New 5 room strictly modern home all conveniences. Garage. Ready for occupancy. \$5700.

SCHAEUBLE,  
501 N. STATE ST. TEL. 4229

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Houses for Sale** 84  
S. LAWE ST.—Brand new home. Modern equipped. Water, sewer, electric lights, furnace, cement floor in basement. Direct from owner. Tel. 3382. 602 E. Harrison-st.

**SECOND WARD—**Modern 11 room house. Tel. 1401.

**LOTS for Sale** 85  
DOUGLAS ST.—  
Large lot near Spencer St. Terms of \$5.00 down and \$2.00 per week. Dan P. Steinberg, Realtor, 236 W. College Ave.

**FRONT STREET—**  
Beautiful lot on Front Street overlooking Fox river. Reasonable price. See  
STEVENS & LANGE,  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

**LOTS—**  
I HAVE ten (10) lots, nicely located two blocks from the 5th Ward school, and 4 blocks from the new Junior High school. This is the section of the city which is developing and building up with greater strides than any other part.

**EASY TERMS—**These lots are being offered at the very easy terms of 10 down and \$2.00 per week, and there will be no taxes on these lots until January 1st. It's a very good idea to buy one of these lots now and be ready to build your own home on it in the spring. Act now—these lots will sell quickly.

**R. F. SHEPHERD,**  
347 W. College-ave.  
Tel. 441. Evenings 1815J

**Wanted—Real Estate** 89  
FLORIDA PROPERTY—wanted. Acres, lots, etc., direct from owner. Give location, legal description, best price, at right price and terms. Quick sale. P. O. Box 354, Springfield, Mass.

**FARM WANTED—**Would like to hear from owner of good farm for acreage, lots, etc., direct from owner. Give location, legal description, best price, at right price and terms. Quick sale. P. O. Box 354, Springfield, Mass.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**AUTOMOTIVE**

**USED CARS**  
EVERY ONE  
AN INVESTMENT  
There is value plus in every car we have to offer. The buyer is assured of every dollar bringing full value when he purchases a Rossmeissl & Wagner used car.

2 REO TOURINGS  
COLE COUPE  
MOON TOURING 650, Balloon tires.  
MOON TOURING series "A", balloons.  
RICKENBACKER COACH, 6-cylinder.  
CHANDLER COUPE, 1917.  
2 MOON TOURINGS 640.  
MOON TOURINGS 658.  
MAXWELL COACH, 1924.  
DORT SEDAN.  
STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX SEDAN.

**ROSSMEISSL & WAGNER**  
W. College Ave.

**Fox River Chev. Co.**  
Week End Specials  
**USED CARS**  
BUICK TOURING, just like new. Bumpers, new tires. In first class condition.  
CHEVROLET, Sedan, 1923. Three very good condition. Mechanically perfect.  
CHEVROLET COUPE, 1925, just like new. \$125 down. Bal. time.  
CHEVROLET Sedanette, \$120 down, balance on time.

**Fox River Chevrolet Co.**  
414 W. College-ave. Tel. 456

**C. Hickinbotham N. Reitzner**  
**Appleton Wrecking Company**  
Wreckers of Automobiles & Buildings  
New and Used Auto Parts and Used Building Materials  
WE BUY SELL AND TRADE  
BUYERS OF BANKRUPT STOCKS  
Day and Night Towing Service  
and Trouble Shooting  
316-318 W. Coll-Ave. Phone 338 or 3384  
1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond Street

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**AUTOMOTIVE**

**Ford Bargains**  
We have a few exceptionally low priced bargains in used cars left which will be closed out quickly.  
**FORDS**  
1920 Touring, good shape \$50  
1924 Trg. car, a bargain \$125  
1922 Touring car \$100  
1924 Coupe, a buy at \$200  
2-1921 Sedans, new paint, each \$225  
3-1924 Coupes, priced to sell quickly.  
**REO TRUCK**  
Stake body, all new tires price at \$250  
**FORD TRUCK**  
New body and cab \$275  
**AUG. BRANDT CO.**  
Tel. 3000

**SAVE \$25.00 a Day**  
Your chance to buy a 1922 JEWETT touring car with Winter enclosure, worth \$675 at a remarkable saving.  
This car will be MARKED DOWN \$25 EVERY DAY until sold.  
**DON'T WAIT**  
It may be too late  
**St. John Motor Car Co.**  
Phone 467

**RENT A CAR**  
DRIVE IT YOURSELF  
1925 MODEL CLOSED CARS  
A MILE 10c A MILE  
Also New  
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS  
Ford Rental Co. Inc.  
OSHKOSH APPLETON FOND DU LAC

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County, in the matter of the Estate of Fred Younger, deceased.  
Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1925, at the opening of the court on that day, to-wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:  
The application of H. C. Rath as executor of the Estate of Fred Younger late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law; and for the assessment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.  
Dated Oct. 1925.  
Fred W. Heinemann, County Judge.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County, in the matter of the estate of A. H. Pape, deceased.  
IN PROBATE.  
Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 15th day of October, 1925.  
P. G. Schwartz, Wis. Sheriff, Outagamie County, Oct. 13-1925, 24-31 Nov. 6.

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**WANT MORE STUDENTS TO TRY FOR DEBATE TEAMS**

All debaters of Appleton high school whether they have been out for the school debate teams before have been requested to attend a debate meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The meeting is called by Warren Weicht, coach. A squad of 16 people is working on the debate, but Mr. Weicht believes that there are more students in the school able to represent the Orange on the speaking platform. The question for debate this year in the Fox River Valley High School Forensic conference is: Resolved, that Congress should be given the Power by Federal Amendment to Regulate the Employment of Persons under 18 Years of Age.

**ARREST TWO INDIAN GIRLS FOR ASSAULT**

A family brawl on Aug. 30 between four Indian girls at Oneida resulted in the arraignment of two sisters, Naomi Cornelius and Sarah Cornelius in municipal court Saturday morning, charged with assaulting Josephine Wheelock and Mary Wheelock, also sisters. The Cornelius girls entered pleas of not guilty, and their case was adjourned until Oct. 31. It is said the fight arose out of jealousies existing between the Cornelius and Wheelock families.

**BIRTHS**

A daughter was born Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyenberg, Billard-rd.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the dwelling house located on the Northeast quarter of the North-west quarter of Section Ten (10) and the North one-half of Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Seventeen (17) East and about two (2) miles North of the Village of Black Creek on the Seymour-Black Creek road of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, the 16th day of November, A. D. 1925, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and there-in described as follows:

"The Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) (less Railroad right-of-way and less School House property) of Section Ten (10) and the North one-half of Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Sevent



## CHURCH TRYING TO GET BACK IN LIVES OF PEOPLE

President Wriston Is Chief  
Speaker at Methodist  
Church Anniversary Ban-  
quet

A Christian people of today feel under obligations to build magnificent church edifices, such as the new Methodist Episcopal church in this city, because the church is trying to get back something it seems to have lost in the last two or three centuries, and is trying to reassert the power it had when first established and especially in medieval times," Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, said his address on "The Church and the Community" Friday evening at the dedication banquet of the new Methodist Episcopal church. About 400 persons of all denominations attended the banquet. Dr. A. A. Trov, or acted as toastmaster, and introduced four speakers who spoke on as many phases of church work.

Dr. Wriston said that the ground the church had lost since the middle ages should have been held, and that the church realizes this at the present time, and is beginning to reassert itself and again is getting into the everyday lives of the people by entering into various kinds of community service and enterprises.

### PART OF DAILY LIFE

In speaking of the power of the medieval church, Dr. Wriston pointed out that a person did not "join the church in the middle ages, but was born into it. There was never any question about his affiliation with the church, and, with its many beautiful sacraments it entered every crisis of one's life, such as the sacrament of baptism at birth, confirmation in adolescence, penance during life and extreme unction at death. The church was an integral part of the individual's life from the cradle to the grave, the speaker said.

Another important source of the power of the medieval church was its well knit organization, Dr. Wriston said. The speaker compared the organization of the church with that of the great Roman empire, pointing out certain similarities. The church and the state were inseparable in medieval times, and the church had the power to outlaw the strongest kings and mould public opinion. The spiritual advisers had immediate access into the lives of their parishioners. Much of this organization in churches has been lost today, Dr. Wriston said, but there is a movement at the present time to reorganize the great Christian church, and bring back some of its former power and glory.

The third and most important source of the former power of the church, said Dr. Wriston, was its service to the community. The very life of people in medieval times was built around the church. The church was used as a fortress and refuge, as a granary or storage place for goods, and the ground immediately in front of and surrounding the church was used as the market place of the town. The church as the exponent of peace was the only agent which could bring order out of the chaotic times of the middle ages. In matters of law and order the church was the dispenser of justice. Its services in contributing to the world many styles of architecture, music, painting, glass work and sculpture is invaluable, the speaker said. Learning owes everything to the church of the middle ages. Whatever education there was in the dark ages the church is responsible for, and it is also responsible for the preservation of learning at the darkest time of the medieval period, when it seemed that all learning and culture would be lost out.

After the Protestant reformation we find that the church was the very center and core of the life of the early pioneers in this country," Dr. Wriston said. The work of the church was made easier in pioneer America because of the religious motives which led the early settlers to this country from all European nations. All were inspired by a religious zeal, which gave the Christian church a good start in America.

Coming down to more modern times, Dr. Wriston said the reason the church had lost much of its old time power was that life had become more varied, and there were too many distracting agencies to attract people. Some of these agencies are good institutions, the speaker said, but none can take the place of the Christian church. Dr. Wriston spoke of the many new inventions, and discoveries, all of which were a diversion to the modern mind, and detracted from the church.

The church has gradually allowed many of its functions to slip into the hands of other agencies, and often it finds leadership and inspiration in other organizations. The greatest way

for the church to come back to its former glory is by restoring a greater community service, declared Dr. Wriston.

In speaking of international relations Dr. Wriston said that war had proven itself a ghastly failure, and that after the last great war came a so-called peace, which he characterized as a phantom peace, because people in the world today do not yet fully understand the significance of a real and lasting peace.

"Peace, organizations, and other such agencies may be necessary in securing peace, but the only effective agency for war is the coming of a true Christian spirit," said Dr. Wriston. The church is the only agency to enforce peace, by introducing a real Christian spirit.

Dr. Wriston declared it was useless to try to make a person obey the law by using force, but everyone should be educated so he or she want to obey the law. The industrial problem between capital and labor can only be solved by the coming of a real Christian spirit to these two forces, it was said. "It behooves us to use this beautiful new church to foster in the congregation itself and out into the city the true Christian spirit of brotherhood, which can be accomplished by community church work," concluded Dr. Wriston.

Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, speaking on "Feeding the Church," said that the most valuable profits from the many church suppers and banquets were not the money returns, but the returns in good fellowship, comradeship, and the fostering of a better Christian spirit. She paid high tribute to the women of the church who have worked willingly and unselfishly to make church festivities a success.

Herbert Hellig, director of Appleton vocational school, and superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school, said that in the past the job of the church has been the salvation of children for the church, but that very often the work seemed to have been reclamation of children and adults alike who had drifted away from the church. Mr. Hellig spoke of the work the Sunday school in starting the child on its course of religious education very early in life, and in watching and guiding it through the departments of the Sabbath school.

"To win the heart and mind of a little child means to win that child for all time," said Mr. Hellig. The responsibility of the child's religious education has been thrown upon the church, and the church only has the child for one hour a week in Sunday school, Mr. Hellig said. But the Sabbath school has not thought only of the one hour a week of Sunday school but has endeavored to train the child in that time, so that it will be influenced for the right at all times in its continual contacts in everyday life.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, speaking on "Leading the Church," said he was not the one who had led the Methodist congregation on to its great accomplishment of erecting the beautiful new building, but that it was the spirit of his congregation leading on and always moving forward, and that he had merely followed this great spirit, being swept along with it. Dr. Holmes said that a person's character is largely formed by his social environment, and that the people who are his neighbors are largely responsible for the formation of his character. Everyone travels along in a certain groove or rut which he cannot get out of because of surrounding environment, Dr. Holmes said. He said this was true in his own case, as he simply was swept along in the great movement for a new church started by his congregation. "I claim nothing, it is the faith, support, and loyalty of my people that has brought this church into being," said Dr. Holmes.

Entertainment and Dancing  
at Brighton every night.



ALICE JOYCE AND OLIVE BROOK IN "THE HOME MAKER"

AT THE ELITE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

### SEEK OSHKOSH CHICKEN THIEVES IN APPLETON

Oshkosh police are attempting to apprehend chicken thieves who have been operating in the vicinity of that city during the past two weeks. Any information which might lead to the arrest of the thieves would be appreciated by Chief Arthur Gabbert of the Oshkosh Police department, according to a communication received by Chief George T. Prim Saturday morning.

On the night of Oct. 22, 75 Barred Rock chickens were stolen from the coop of an Oshkosh chicken fancier. Fifty chickens and a number of pigeons were stolen from different persons about 10 days earlier.

Carl Potter returned to Appleton Thursday after a three day visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Martha Lemcke was a Neenah visitor Friday afternoon and evening.

Roller Skating and Dancing  
Oshkosh Fair Grounds Saturday.

### WAY SUCCEEDS BEGGS AS T. M. E. R. L. COMPANY

S. B. Way, vice president of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co. and managing director of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., was elected president of the latter company at a meeting of directors in New York to succeed the late John I. Beggs, Mr. Way has been in charge of Wisconsin subsidiaries of the North American Company for several years.

In all probability Mr. Way will succeed Mr. Beggs as president of the traction company here. A meeting of directors probably will be held in Milwaukee in the near future for the purpose of election.

### INGLER TO SPEAK AT LIONS CLUB MEETING

Francis M. Ingler of Lawrence college is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Lions club at 12:15 Monday noon at the Conway hotel. H. L. Bowlby, secretary of the club is to give a report. The attendance prize for this week will be donated by Alfred C. Bosser.

### SEATS FOR THE APPLETON ATHLETIC CLUB'S

## Boxing Show Appleton--Armory G

# Thursday, Oct. 29 On Sale Now!

Miller & Rule's  
Art Jones'  
Yockley Miller's in Kaukauna

### BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing the construction of a residence and two garages at an estimated cost of \$6,600 were issued Thursday by George Peotter, building inspector.

The permits were:  
Frank North, residence and garage at 1707 N. Appleton-st.  
Elmer DeWall, garage at 1137 E. Nevada-st.

Fish Fry at Brighton every  
Sunday morning.

### Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis.  
Oct. 21, 1925, 7:30 P. M.  
Council met pursuant to regulations, President of the Council Foxe presiding.

Roll call, all Aldermen present except McGillan and Richard.

Reading minutes of previous meeting was upon motion dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 3438 to 3781, inclusive in the sum of \$45,652.70, and recommended that same be allowed as charged.

Resolved that report be accepted, the accounts allowed, and the clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Street Committee reported as follows:

That, action on petition that Circle Street be graded and curbed, be deferred until next season.

That, action be deferred on petition asking that W. Washington Street be paved next season, as your

Committee deem it unadvisable owing to fill not being sufficiently settled.

That, Street Commissioner be instructed to level walk on north side of E. South River Street, from Oneida Street east to the top of hill.

Chas. Fosse, Chairman.

Resolved, That report of Committee on Streets and Bridges be adopted and work ordered done according to said report.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Police and License reported and recommended that application of P. J. Nablreich for class "A" permit be granted. On motion to adopt, report and grant license, the ayes and nays were called, Aldermen Fiedler, Fosse, Hassman, Smith, Steinhauer and Ziske voted aye, and Aldermen Callahan, Catlin, Earl and Thompson voted nay. Report adopted and license granted.

Committee on Police and License reported and recommended that application of Fraser and Gassner for class "A" permit be granted. On motion to adopt, report and grant license, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Committee on Ordinances reported and recommended that Ordinance amending Zoning Ordinance be put upon its passage, and passed. On motion that Ordinance be put upon its passage and passed, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen present voted aye, and Ordinance was declared passed.

Committee on Ordinance reported and recommended that Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 219 be put upon its passage and passed. On motion that Ordinance be put upon its passage and passed, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen present voted aye, except Fiedler and Smith voting nay, and ordinance declared passed.

Committee on Ordinance reported

and recommended that Ordinance granting Northwestern Railway to cross Story Street with a spur-track be put upon its passage and passed.

On motion that Ordinance be put upon its passage and passed, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen present voted aye, except Aldermen Earl and Thompson voting nay, and Ordinance declared passed.

Communication of Appleton Machine Co. and Fox River Paper Co., in matter of right-of-way for street on S. Island was received and ordered filed.

Resolved, That the bid of J. C. Fischer for moving, placing, and building bridges on S. Island St. be accepted and the mayor and clerk instructed to enter into contract with him for said work.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called. All Aldermen present voted aye, except Aldermen Callahan and Steinhauer voting nay. Adopted and so declared.

Resolution to raise walk in front of lots 11 and 12, Blk 7, Reeder-Smith 4th ward plat, referred Committee on Streets and Bridges.

Communication from the Board of Education presented and referred Committee on Finance.

Petition for water on W. Eighth St. presented and referred Committee on Fire and Water.

Application for license to peddle furs was presented and on motion same was not granted.

Application of Carr and Hansen for bowling alley license presented and on motion license was granted.

Application of J. J. Kampe and Wm. Vandenberg for class "A" per-

mits was presented and referred Committee on Police and License.

Proposed West Wood Plat was presented and referred Board of Public Works.

By Alderman Thompson—Resolved. That the four school districts of the city of Appleton, Wisc., be united into one school district for the purpose of uniting such districts under the city plan of school government as provided in sub-section 1A of Section 40.64 of the Statutes of Wisconsin, for 1925.

On motion action on same was deferred until next meeting.

On motion Council adjourned.  
B. L. Williams, City Clerk.



## Fashions

from Peggy-u-New York

GLAMOROUS colors, music, lights—and bright lights. Night clubs reopen and the theater season is on!

### "The Green Hat"

MICHAEL ARLEN's lovely lady with the green hat *pour le sport*, has laid siege to the hearts and fancy of New York.

So on our heads we wear green. Epinard velours, the suave color of green shadows. Leaf green velvets made greener by a touch of gold. Chartreuse felts—an impossible yellow-green, ugly, but marvelously smart if you can wear it.

Get a green hat *now!* If you have one get another. For 'tis better by far to turn green with fashion than green with envy.

### "No, No, Nanette"

PLEASE lady be good. Never, oh never wear your silver fox huddled up around your neck.

Make it a slanting line, over one shoulder, under one arm. And choose your beastie carefully. Get a long-legged fox with wicked eyes, that is the right length just for you.



### "Is Zat So"

"PETER," I ventured to the smartest hairdresser of all, "Peter, do our shingles have to become thatches? Gloria Swanson is letting hers grow."

"Is zat so?" scoffed Peter, the great. "Yes and she departs the country too. But, in New York. . . no shingle! What foolishness you talk!"

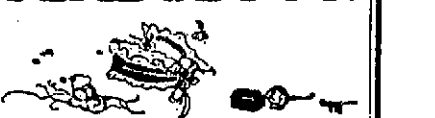
### "Artists and Models"

IT TAKES only one look to tell that the new Paris models have forsaken the straight and narrow path. Prim little roses grow along shoulder lines. New models by artists.

### "Follies"

NEW YORK is rosy with pretty things, all silk and caught with fly-away filmy lace. Ribbon garters adopt ostrich feather dangles. Follies, all, to glorify the American Girl. . . and they do.

## THE PETTIBONE PEABODY CO.



### GOOD TEETH

Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

BEST MATERIALS USED

22K Gold Crowns . . . . . \$6

Porcelain Crowns . . . . . \$2 up

Bridge Work . . . . . \$10, \$12, & \$16.

Other dentists charge from \$8. to \$15 for the same high grade work.

NOTE OUR PRICES

Silver Fillings . . . . . \$1, \$2

Gold Fillings . . . . . \$2 up

Set of Teeth . . . . . \$10, \$12, & \$16.

An Examination Costs You Nothing. Note Our Prices—Written Guarantee.

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Find out for yourself why patients come from every section of the Fox River Valley for Union Dentistry. Yes, our prices are lower, but no thinking person will sacrifice careful dental work and best materials for price. By maintaining a specialized organization we are able to give you the best that dental science can produce and still keep the price on a very low level.

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